

Msgr. C.A. McHugh dies at age of 92

MOUNT POCONO — The Right Rev. Monsignor Connel A. McHugh, V.F.P.A., pastor of St. Mary of the Mount Roman Catholic Church, Mt. Pocono, for the past 42 years, died Friday at 4:40 a.m. in the parish rectory at the age of 92.

Msgr. McHugh, who had been ill since August, served as Pastor of St. Mary since Oct. 1, 1926.

Born in Ardara, County Donegal, Ireland, a son of the late Cornelius and Margaret Cannon McHugh, on Nov. 7, 1876, Msgr. McHugh came to this country at the age of 10.

He attended the Hazleton Secondary School and Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, after which he studied at the Preparatory Seminary of St. Charles, then located at Ellicott City, Md. His theological course was pursued at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, and he took one year of postgraduate work at Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

Sixty three years Msgr. McHugh was ordained to the priesthood on Dec. 22, 1905, by the Most Rev. Michael J. Hoban, the late Bishop of Scranton. He served as assistant in St. John's Parish, Honesdale and St. Paul's in Scranton until March 1, 1918, when he was appointed pastor of St. Joseph's in Matamoras.

Eight years later he became pastor of St. Mary's. In all, he served the Pocono Area as a priest for more than 50 years.

Msgr. McHugh was



Msgr. C. A. McHugh

Instrumental in building at least six churches in the area: The Church of Christ the King in Blakeslee; Lady of Fatima in Promised Land; Lady of Victory in Tannersville; Lady Queen of Peace in Brodheadsville; St. Ann's in Shohola, and Sacred Heart Church, Greeley.

Also, at the age of 85, he built the Pocono Catholic Mission School at Cresco. The \$1.75 million school opened in September, 1961, serving more than 575 elementary and secondary students.

Msgr. McHugh was also active on the diocesan level, as Vicar General for the Diocese of Scranton, Dean of Pike and Monroe counties, Consulor of the Diocese of Scranton and as a member of the board of directors of the

Catholic Light, the diocese's newspaper.

Director of works Earlier in his career, he served as the director of all religious works in the 21 Conservation Corps camps within the confines of the diocese of Scranton.

He was named on three occasions by Holy Father the Pope, to receive the honors of Very Reverend Monsignor and the Right Reverend Monsignor, and the title of Prothontary Apostolic.

Msgr. McHugh is survived by nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in St. Mary of the Mount with a concelebrated pontifical mass with the Most Rev. J. Carroll McCormick, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of Scranton, celebrant.

Viewing will be held Sunday from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the rectory, and the body will be transferred to the church Monday at 4 p.m. where it will remain until the time of the funeral. A concelebrated Mass for parishioners and friends will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Parishioners are encouraged to attend the Monday Mass since seating will be limited on Tuesday.

Burial will be in the Gates of Heaven Section of Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg.

In lieu of flowers, it is requested that memorial donations to the poor of the world be made through the Propagation of the Faith Office, 300 Wyoming Ave., Scranton.

William H. Clark Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, is in charge of arrangements.

Visit Poconos through today's Fun Guide

The Pocono Record

Vol. 79—No. 84

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Saturday morning, July 27, 1968

10 Cents

Post Office set to observe business as usual today

Late vote by Senate halts cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Post offices will observe business as usual today as a result of last-minute Senate action to exempt the department from manpower cuts.

The department already had announced that for the first time in 11 years local post offices would be closed Saturday and mail collections would be on a less frequent schedule.

All service normal

STROUDSBURG — All window service and mail collections for today will be normal for all first and second class post offices in Monroe County, Stewart Marsh, East Stroudsburg postmaster, announced following Friday night's Senate action allowing the postal department to resume regular Saturday business service.

Late Friday, however, the Senate voted to exclude the Post Office Department from a governmentwide personnel cutback, and the department said it would wait another week to give the House time to act.

Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., said the exemption is needed to allow the Post Office Department to keep up with a growing volume of mail.

But Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., opposing the exemption, argued it could lead to other exceptions and defeat the purpose of newly enacted legislation to reduce federal spending.

The same law that set a 10 per cent surcharge on income taxes and mandated a \$6-billion cut in federal spending requires federal agencies to fill only three of four vacancies until over-all government employment is rolled back to the level of July 1, 1966.

Postmaster General W. Marvin Watson said this would have meant a loss of 83,238 employees for the postal service.

Under his proposed cutback in service, mail collections were to have gone on a Sunday-holiday schedule and local post offices were to close on Saturdays.

Mail deliveries would not be affected, and it would still be possible to pick up general delivery letters and parcels for a couple of hours during the morning.

Congress plans to adjourn next Friday.

\$5.4 billion housing bill forwarded to president

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress sent to President Johnson Friday a \$5.4 billion housing bill that breaks new ground with federal help for low-income families to buy, instead of merely rent, homes.

Enactment of the massive bill, continuing and expanding existing housing programs and embracing innovations such as government backing for insurance against flood and riot damage, was a signal victory for the Johnson administration in its year-long scowling contest with an often balky Congress.

The House took the final action, passing a compromise version already approved by the Senate. The vote was 226-135.

Most of the money authorizations in the measure are for three years. The amount of actual funds made available depends on later appropriations.

The new interest subsidy program is estimated to help 500,000 families, mainly in the \$3,000-\$8,000 annual income bracket, buy homes. For qualified families, the government would pick up part of the interest cost—in extreme cases all the interest above one per cent.



Sunset adds to McMichael's beauty

Setting sun and clouds combined Friday night to make McMichael's Creek, between Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg, look like a scene on the

Mississippi River as described by Mark Twain. Pocono Record photographer Rod MacLeod took the picture from the highway bridge on Route 80.

Kennedy steps down as V.P. candidate

BOSTON (AP)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, still grieving the assassination of his brother Robert, cut off Friday any consideration of himself for the Democratic vice presidential nomination.

Kennedy had been prominently mentioned as a potential vice presidential candidate ever since Robert was killed last month in California just after he had won the state's Democratic presidential primary.

The Massachusetts senator ended speculation and pressure by prominent Democrats with a terse statement indicating his decision was irrevocable and was based on compelling personal reasons.

Kennedy's action intensified consideration of other possibilities for the nomination and put added pressure on the presiden-



Sen. Edward M. Kennedy

ties for the nomination and put added pressure on the presiden-

Cleveland police force seeks guns

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A raiding party of police and National Guardsmen searched two hotels and a house on Cleveland's calmed down East Side Friday for hidden weapons of black nationalists. They found none.

A few jeep and police car patrols continued in areas where a gun battle that killed three white police and seven Negroes Tuesday night touched off arson and looting which a nighttime curfew brought in check Thursday.

Except for the stronger law enforcement, the daytime appearance of the area was back to normal. Stores were open as usual, glass from broken windows had largely been cleaned up.

Mayor Carl B. Stokes said he would decide late Friday whether to continue a 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew. "Today we will be trying to get everything back to normal," he said.

A 35-man search squad raided a house near Lakeview and Aurburndale where Tuesday night's shooting started, and two hotels some 20 blocks away at one of the most restive corners.

"We were told about six militants, including three wounded men, were holed up somewhere in the area," Lt. Richard Vlna of the special investigation squad said. "So far we have failed to find any weapons or suspects."

Shopper kills self following gun purchase

NEW YORK (AP) — A man bought a box of shotgun shells in the seventh floor gunshop of Abercrombie & Fitch Friday, then slipped one into a gun he took from a rack and shot himself to death.

The elegant Madison Avenue sports store immediately closed its New York gunshop and those in its stores at Short Hills, N.J. Police tentatively identified the dead man as Vladimir Vorlieck, 34, of Brooklyn.

Czech leadership urging death in defense of plan

PRAGUE (AP) — Liberals urged Czechoslovak Communist leaders in an editorial open letter Friday to defend to the death the country's reformist program against attacks by the Soviet Union and its orthodox allies.

Alexander Dubcek's regime was warned by editors of Literarni Listy, a writers' weekly and mouthpiece of the liberal elite, that "the fate of our nation" is at stake in an impending showdown conference with the Soviet Communist party's Politburo.

"That for which we are striv-

ing can be summed up in the words: Socialism, alliance, sovereignty, freedom," the newspaper said in an extra edition of some 300,000 copies.

"Negotiate, explain, but unitedly defend the road on which we have started and which we will not leave alive... You are writing for us a fateful page in the history of Czechoslovakia."

Various other Czechoslovak newspapers announced they would reprint the letter. That meant expanded circulation in this nation of 14 million, which has turned from hard-liners after two decades of Communist

rule.

Dubcek declared the Czechoslovak party presidium is preparing for the talks with the Russians with unanimity.

Foreign Trade Minister Vaclav Vales returned from commercial talks with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and other Soviet authorities in Moscow with a report of some agreements, some snags.

Vales said Kosygin had assured him the Soviet Union would not try to apply economic pressure to this country at the coming meeting.

The Soviet premier was quoted as saying: "We will not come with any initiative for changes in the character of existing commercial relations. We will adapt ourselves to our demands."

Vales told newsmen the Moscow talks had been successful and he cited such things as Soviet acceptance of a Czechoslovak proposal for a threefold increase in car supplies in 1969—a boost from 7,000 cars to about 20,000.

The developments came amid rumors that the ruling body of the Czechoslovak Communist party, the 11-man presidium, was split on how to react to Russian pressure at the meeting with the Soviet Politburo, which is expected to begin next week.

There was talk of a divided vote on the decision Thursday to remove Lt. Gen. Vaclav Pchlik from a key position in the party Central Committee, where he was a target of Soviet attacks, and return him to army service. The department, which controlled the army, security police and judiciary, was abolished.



Dog eats dog

It's strictly dog eat dog in this world, as Bon-Bon the dog demonstrates to Bun-Bun the frank. John Sullivan of Stroudsburg took time off of preparations for today's Knights of Columbus picnic to feed his dog (the live one).

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Chloromycetin ordered off market within U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has ordered a temporary halt to further marketing of a controversial and widely used brand-name drug because of doubts about its effectiveness.

The action, taken early in June but not announced until Friday applies to an injectible form of the drug chloramphenicol made by the Parke-Davis Co., of Detroit and used to combat typhoid fever and some other serious infections.

FDA officials said they took the action after finding in a re-

view of the drug's records that "evidence of its effectiveness was sketchy."

Sold under the brand name chloromycetin, the drug is one of the most powerful antibiotics and has serious and sometimes fatal side effects, according to the FDA.

Chloromycetin is the only widely used injectible form of the drug, the spokesman said.

The FDA ordered off the market late last year all 10 generic versions of oral chloramphenicol. That left only the brand-name product of Parke-Davis, the drug's originator.

Two prisoners face charges in jail break

STROUDSBURG — Two Monroe County prisoners were additionally charged on a prison breach after intensive investigation by the Sheriff's department in connection with the jail break of April 17.

Donald Thek, 23, of Stateford was charged with being out of jail on April 7 and David Miller, 25 of Stroudsburg was charged with being out of jail on the night of April 17.

The jail break in April involved two other prisoners. William Korocy, 24, died in a car crash and Edward Gearhart, 24, was seriously injured.

Miller was committed to jail on Dec. 1, 1967 on a charge of receiving stolen goods. Thek was committed on Feb. 1, 1968 for violating provisions of his court ordered parole.

A hearing date will be announced by justice of the peace, Floyd W. Kellogg.

Information please

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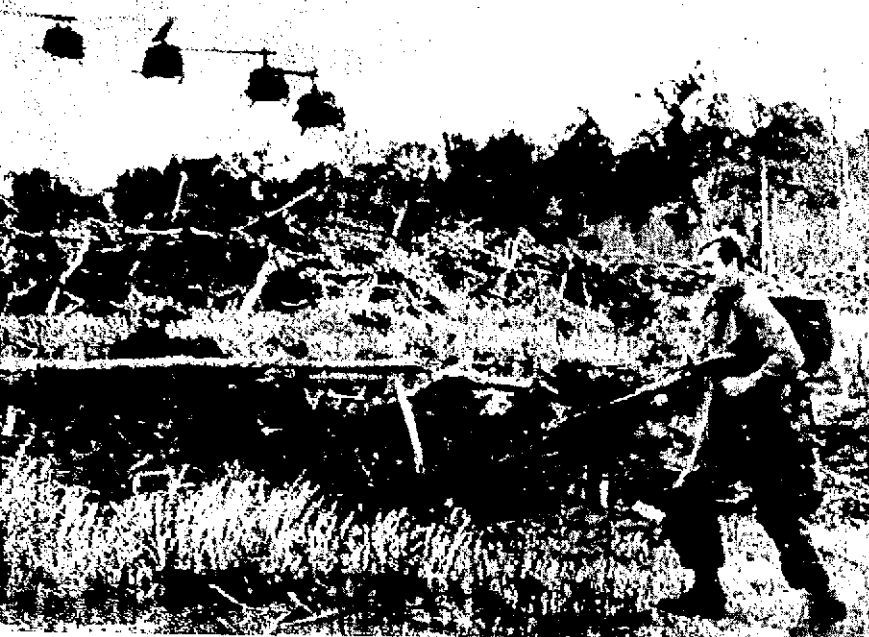
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Weather

Local Forecast: Partly cloudy and warm with a high of 80-86; probability of precipitation, 10 per cent. Sun rises at 5:53 a.m.; sets at 8:79 p.m. Fire Index: High (See complete Weather Pattern on page 10.)

Full weekend at Mid-Atlantic Music Center. Page 10.
Engineers blast Tocks Island test tunnel. Page 11.
Farm income increases in Monroe County. Page 11.
Optimists win first game in 13-year-old playoff. Page 12.

Stock barometer
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Friday's Volume: 11.09 million
Thursday's Volume: 16.14 million



Air support

Australian machine gunner runs a clearing in the direction of a landing field where helicopters in background were preparing to land. The gunner is a member of the 4th Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment, which was pulling out of an area 25 miles northwest of Saigon near Bien Hoa.

(UPI Radiophoto)

Reservists ready to combat possible, 'long hot summer'

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Two platoons of soldiers, dripping sweat in the 90-degree heat, marched sullenly toward a crowd of jeering rioters. A tear gas canister exploded in a building ahead of the troops, and the columns bucked and sagged as the mist engulfed them.

They had no masks. Bayonets, once aimed at the throats of the rioters, sank to-

ward the pavement as the gasping soldiers reached to cover their eyes or fend off staggering comrades.

An officer barked an order, and the platoons spread out across the street to close with the mob.

Water, thrown from rioters' buckets, and clumps of dirt and grass pelted the stumbling and coughing soldiers as they shoved their bayonets forward

and drove the mob up the street.

A whistle blew, and the action halted. "Provisional Company C" had accomplished its mission. But a lieutenant colonel said in a later critique: "A lack of control was one of the biggest problems."

The exercise, one of hundreds performed throughout the nation in June and July, was designed to prepare elements of the Army Reserve for possible activation to control civil disturbances in the cities this summer. The Reserve has not been used before for this purpose.

The "rioters" were members of Reserve units who took turns creating disturbances and quelling them.

In the simulated city on the midway of the North Carolina State Fairgrounds, the rioters had more fun than the troops, who were being trained against the day when the grass hurtled at them might be bricks and the water Molotov cocktails.

The sessions, conducted in two weekend drill periods, were divided between classroom lectures on riot control, training films and "practical exercises" in the field.

"Today," said one lieutenant during an early classroom session, "riots are mostly planned by agitators." The agitators, he added, often use women and children in the forefront of mobs "for sympathy," and most charges of police brutality stem from action taken against such mobs. "That's being planned by trained agitators," he said.

An hour earlier, however, another officer had told the men riots are caused by the frustrations and growing unrest spawned in the big city slums.

The varying points of view, however, weren't discussed as often as the "Army line" on the use of restraint, mental preparation and discipline in control of civil disturbances.

"Fighting back is the last straw." The primary role of the Army in a riot area is for use as "a show of force." "Use only the amount of force which is absolutely necessary."

The officers did attempt, however, to arm the men with some information developed in the wake of recent riots.

Boats new target

Raids force Cong traffic to water

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. planes have damaged roads and bridges so badly in North Vietnam's panhandle that the enemy is stepping up attempts to move war supplies south by boat, American sources reported Friday.

As a result, fighter-bombers have been increasing their efforts to knock out the water traffic.

Pilots returning from 107 strike missions over the panhandle Thursday reported they destroyed or damaged 80 supply boats along with 32 trucks.

Pilot reports for the past week have listed sizable numbers of boats and barges hit each day. A U.S. headquarters commu-

niqué said: "Interdiction of road and river traffic remained the top priority among targets."

The raids on the North cost one more American plane, headquarters said. A Navy A7 Corsair was knocked down by ground fire Wednesday night. The loss was the 870th announced in combat over the North so far in the war. The pilot was listed as missing after an unsuccessful search and rescue operation.

In South Vietnam, U.S. Air Force B52 bombers flew 10 missions late Thursday and early Friday with targets ranging from the Cambodian border

area northwest of Saigon to provinces in the far north.

Little major ground fighting was reported, but it was disclosed that troops of the 101st Air Cavalry Division had fought a 14-hour battle Thursday against North Vietnamese troops near the Cambodian border 27 miles northwest of Saigon.

In an updated report, the U.S. Command said 26 enemy were killed while the Americans lost 13 men killed and 27 wounded.

The U.S. troops were supported by artillery, helicopter gunships and tactical aircraft.

The U.S. Command also an-

nounced a new Marine operation near Hoi An, just south of Da Nang, the big military base in the north, but said it ended after two days of minor contact. Called "Swift Play," the operation involved amphibious and helicopter landings beginning Tuesday. It ended Wednesday with nine enemy reported killed and no Marine casualties.

In Saigon, an explosion

blamed on Viet Cong terrorists wrecked the office of the capital's largest Chinese-language newspaper Friday.

Also in Saigon, a five-man military court convicted Truong Dinh Dzu, 51, a peace candidate who finished second in the October presidential election, on a charge of advocating peace talks with the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

Gaydosch requests equal time

CARBONDALE, Pa. (AP) — Frank Gaydosch, the Constitutional Party candidate for the U. S. Senate, demanded Friday that he be permitted to participate in a televised debate between Democratic incumbent Joseph S. Clark and his Republican challenger, U. S. Rep. Richard S. Schweiker.

In a telegram sent to Franklin C. Snyder, general manager of WTAE-TV, Pittsburgh, the originating station, Gaydosch declared:

"Failing to receive your... invitation to appear with the other two legal candidates for the U. S. Senate, we must seek redress from the FCC and the courts. As a duly nominated candidate by one of three official parties, intentional exclusion and opportunity to appear equally before the electorate is damaging to my career and campaign."

Preston Stover, station program director said in Pittsburgh, that Gaydosch had previously been informed "that it isn't possible for him to be on the show Saturday." Stover added:

"We have assured him that if the show takes place and he were to request an equal opportunity, we would consider it."

Gaydosch said an attorney was to request the FCC to order the station to permit him to appear on the scheduled debate.

Stover said the station interpreted FCC regulations to require that a candidate be granted an equal opportunity to appear within seven days after a program is televised.

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Water treatment plant set for Wilkes-Barre

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — H. Beecher Charnbury, state mines secretary, said Friday Wilkes-Barre is a possible site for a new \$10 million mine water treatment plant.

Charnbury, speaking to the Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce, declined to name the other possible sites for the plant that is designed to demineralize mine water and remove the acid from it.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. will build the plant, he said, with some help from government grants.

The proposed plant, he said, would burn both anthracite and bituminous coal to distill the mine water. The steam would generate electricity for its own pumping operations, said Charnbury.

Charnbury said he would need the chamber's agreement.

Shafer signs new products legislation

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Shafer has signed into law a bill he said was designed to crack down on foreign discrimination against Pennsylvania products.

The new law prohibits the use in any state public works project of steel or aluminum made in any country held by the courts to discriminate against Pennsylvania products.

The determination would have to be made by Commonwealth Court in Harrisburg.

"This is a bill we advocated on the firm belief that trade is a two-way street," Shafer said in a statement.

"Senate Bill 1352 is not a 'Buy American' bill as some erroneously have called it."

"It simply says if a foreign nation is found by the court to practice discrimination against Pennsylvania products, the Commonwealth and its political subdivisions should not purchase steel or aluminum until the discriminatory practice is ended by the nation."

Discrimination is defined in the law to mean any practice, regulation or quota of a foreign country which restricts the use or sale of Pennsylvania products.

Shafer recalled that he vetoed a bill last year that would have required American-made steel to be used in all state public works construction.

Scranton nixes veep possibility

HARRISBURG (AP) — Former Gov. William W. Scranton, who endorses Nelson Rockefeller for President, told a Pennsylvania Nixon-for-President group Friday to strike his name from a list of potential Nixon running mates.

Scranton made his wish known in a telegram to his former Public Welfare Secretary, Arlin Adams, now a Philadelphia attorney and chairman of the Pennsylvania Nixon Committee.

Scranton said: "In May, 1966, I stated that never again would I run for any public office. I meant it then, now and always. Thank you."

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Up Milford Way

Steer roast time

Patti Brennan of Milford added to her equestrian laurels by winning the scoring championship at the horse show sponsored by the Milford 4H Horse and Pony Club at Camp Netimus last Saturday.

Ginny Orr of Camp Netimus emerged the reserve champion at the show. Leonard Stover of Camp Shohola was the champion boy rider.

Miss Brennan, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Brennan, is scheduled to ride in the Orange County Show at Middletown, N.Y. later this month and at the Sussex County Show at Branchville, N.J. in early August.

In addition to Miss Brennan, Nancy Nahoneckny of the local club also qualified for district 4H competition at the show last Saturday.

The Antique Show, sponsored by the Pike County Humane Society, will conclude at the Milford Elementary School today. A food sale is scheduled to be held before the show doors open at noon.

It's the Milford Lions day tomorrow with their Annual Steer Roast scheduled to be held at Bob's Beach. As in previous years, a number of games of skill will enliven the afternoon with trophies to be awarded to the high scorers.

The third presentation of the season by the Lyric Arts Opera Company, "Don Pasquale," will be the attraction at the Port Jervis High School auditorium this evening.

Attendance at the two previous performances this season has been very good and

it appears that opera is coming into its own on the local scene. What is more, it may remain as a summer feature of the area. This is very encouraging to the members of the Opera Development Committee who have struggled to assist Curtis and Grace Rice of Milford to put over the program ever since the company, with its amazing young professional talent, made its debut before a corporal's guard of spectators at Sagamore on Twin Lakes two years ago.

The site of the Pike County Arts and Crafts Show, scheduled for Aug. 1, 2 and 3, will once more be the Presbyterian Church. The show had been held at the Milford Elementary School the past couple of years.

Entries for the show, which features work by the leading artists and craftsmen of the area, will be received on Wednesday, July 31, between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Interest is starting to kindle in the Third Annual Delaware

3rd Delaware River Canoe Regatta set for Aug. 11

MILFORD — The Third Annual Delaware River White Water Canoe Regatta will be held Sunday, August 11, starting at 9:30 a.m. at Traver's Beach, Barryville, N.Y.

Sponsored by the Recreation Commission of the City of Port Jervis, the following organizations are cooperating in the annual event, Port Jervis Chamber of Commerce, Pike County Chamber of Commerce, Youth Activity Committee, Port Jervis Lodge of Elks, 645; Kiwanis Club of Port Jervis, Jaycees of Port Jervis, and the Hotel and Restaurant Association of Port Jervis.

The course will be from Barryville to the Municipal Beach in West End, Port Jervis.

According to the rules committee the following are set as procedure.

Each canoe must contain two persons. Canoe to be furnished by contestants.

Each contestant must be certified either by Camp Director or by Scoutmaster or by duly qualified swimming instructor that he or she is an expert swimmer.

Each contestant must have a U.S. Coast Guard approved life jacket in the canoe.

Each contestant must certify that he or she will not remove



By NORMAN B. LEHDE

River White Water Canoe Regatta scheduled to be held between Barryville, N.Y., and Port Jervis, N.Y., a distance of some 18 miles, on Sunday, Aug. 11. The open class for men over 21 years of age may draw quite a few teams that are unattached to any formal organization. This is because such a trip down the river in a canoe is always a test of skill and a great deal of fun for the participant.

Since the class for women and girls is unlimited in regard to age, we may also see a few of the athletic young ladies in the area get into the competition against the camp members. The latter will also be working for points towards the team trophy which is awarded in each class.

For Pike County entries, there will be the special incentive of individual trophies to be awarded to the members of the canoe team turning in the fastest time of any of the contestants from the county. This award is presented by the Pike County Chamber of Commerce.

canoe from water once race is started unless for purpose of abandonment of contestants from further competition in race.

Each contestant must present written authorization by parents or camp director or scoutmaster of consent that he may compete and that such competition shall be at the contestant's own risk.

Frank Lehn, city recreation director is the director of the race with the following coordinators: Irving Ryker and William Skinner, Elks Youth Activities; John Cervani, Port Jervis; Jack Harford, Port Jervis Kiwanis Club; and Norman Lehde, Pike County Chamber of Commerce.

Schneck quits as principal; hired as guidance counselor

MILFORD — The Delaware Valley School Board at their regular monthly meeting Thursday night accepted the resignation of High School Principal, Karl Schneck and then re-hired him as guidance counselor. In his new position Schneck will replace Harry E. Dux, whose resignation as guidance counselor was also accepted at the meeting.

During the meeting the board hired Robert Parsons as assistant to the district superintendent, at a salary of \$9,500. Parsons will be under a two year contract.

Other persons hired were: Mrs. Zelma Cohen,

kindergarten, at a salary of \$3,650; Theodore J. Good, librarian, for \$7,300; Mrs. Sandra Kriel, secretary to superintendent, for \$2,600 and Mrs. Arlene Crawford, clerk in the Matamoras Elementary School, for 1,900.

Ronald MacMasters was designated as media specialist for the district. In explaining the position, the district superintendent Dr. Dale Tyson, stated that McMaster would supervise the use of all types of visual aids used in the school system. He also said that McMaster would continue his work in outdoor and conservation education.

Tyson expressed the hope that close cooperation in conservation education could be worked out with the Pinchot Institute.

The board approved a pay-rate of 10 cents per mile for all employees who must use their own cars traveling from school to school.

Permission was granted to the Wayne-Pike Child Evangelism Fellowship Inc., to

conduct religious classes for Protestant students under a released time program.

The directors were notified by the county commissioners that they would be advised prior to Aug. 1 in regard to the commissioner's action in response to the resolution passed by the school directors requiring the county to comply with the Act of 1943, Public Law 571, in regard to the installation of a record system.

Paper Missed?

Call our special number between 7:30 & 8:30 a.m.

Pocono Record Subscribers who are on newsboy delivery in Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, and Stroud Township, may call the Pocono Record Delivery Dept. direct from 7:30 to 8:30 each morning if their paper is missed.

Please call by 8:30 a.m. and a newspaper will be delivered to your home free of charge.

The Special Delivery Number is:

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THE POCONO RECORD

'Congratulations'

The Very Reverend Msgr. Joseph G. Quinn pastor of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Tobyhanna, is congratulated by Tobyhanna Army Depot Commander Col. Paul R. Poulin following ceremony at depot, during which he received a plaque "for devoted, exemplary service" to installation. "We proudly honor you in this Jubilee Year of your ordination," Colonel Poulin said.

Three local counties share in GSA program

HARRISBURG — Nearly \$3 million in General State Authority appropriations have been slated for Pike, Wayne, and Carbon Counties according to the massive GSA bill signed by Governor Shafer.

According to the Bill the following projects have been approved for the three counties.

Pike: \$285,214, Promised Land

State Park camping area expansion.

Wayne: \$2,126,372, Fairview State Hospital, maximum security building.

Carbon: \$416,011, Hickory Run State Park camping facilities.

The three counties were included in the total \$700 in GSA appropriations approved for the state to cover a period over the next two years.

Reporter's Notebook

Threat to Poconos



By FRED WALTER
Pocono Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — Its a mere moth when you look at it flying casually through some woodland. You might strike a second glance should you happen to see a few score more, but it becomes a stirring event when you swat your way, octopus-style, through a myriad wave of these, these, whatever they are called moths.

It seems that everybody has heard at least twice about the unmentionable encroachment of some trite moth eating its way, somewhere, through our priceless somewhat virgin greenery. Its their diet. How else do you expect them to survive?

Well, the ultimate question has taken its infinite flight too-do we want this unimpressive moth to survive at all?

A lot of people and a lot of money are helping to keep the fragments of the problem in flight and it's been that way for a lot of years-like maybe just short of 100 years. So its another age-old problem. What else is new?

Okay! So everybody's heard about it since then. But, have you seen it? Have you seen "them" strip clean a callow hemlock, a proud and shading oak; have you seen them just plain mess up the woods we need and enjoy.

If you still don't know what I'm talking about then keep on reading about pretty "porthetria dispar Linnaeus", the wandering wastemaking gypsy moth, probably the most destructive force inside the insect world right now threatening forests and shade trees in the northeastern states and believe it or not, including the Poconos.

I think there are some factions among us that are actually cheering these critters on. If they're not against them, any non-action on their infestation is a count for another anxious moth to gorge itself. The silly moth can't help it-it's all instinct.

That's about all one can say about some people who seem little or not at all impressed by a recent undetected outbreak of some 60 acres of forests just 60 miles south west of Stroudsburg.

Some of the answers still continue as "let nature take care of it." Okay, let's give the moth a chance to take care of nature. How many say it

can do it in five years? Do I hear 10 years?

The hard part of measuring the danger is that the damage is not detected until it is already in its advanced and disastrous stage like this recent outbreak. Officials say that this colony was probably more than five years in developing.

Further evidence is hard to evaluate since the stronger trees, once defoliated may start a new growth in the same season, covering up the original damage. Still, two or three consecutive years of defoliation will weaken and eventually kill shade trees in our hardwood forests. Coniferous trees may be killed by one complete defoliation.

It's not really the moth that causes the damage but the larvae or caterpillar of its life cycle. First there is the egg, then the larvae, the pupa and finally the adult male and female moth.

There is one generation a year. The eggs winter over and hatch early in Spring after a period of warm weather. This continues over a period of several weeks, but the height of hatching occurs with one week. And instinct drives those caterpillars to the very tops of anything green, and they're sneaky about it too — they only feed from dusk and through the night and take their break during daylight.

This is the time to hit them with anything you've got — it used to be DDT found to be most effective and a promising material for eradication of the moth.

Current spraying with pesticides uses a weaker material which is less than 10 days with residual effect. This however just maintains a minimum population of the moth. The damage will be done in less than two weeks. After the larvae starts to pupate in late June or early July it's too late to spray.

This is the time when the observation of the recent outbreak of infestation was made by a group of Monroe County officials — but all they were able to watch were the male triumphantly in flight, searching for their counterparts, laying eggs enthusiastically for the next year's surge upon the forests.

Sure it looked bad. And it finally was bad enough for some local reaction — thanks to somebody.

The annual spraying program

which has been active in the Poconos has prevented any such outbreak. Should it be forced to be discontinued we can add another item on our list of prolific tourist attractions.

The argument at this time still lies in method and nature of control.

There are values to consider and consequences to measure. But the problem is immediate and while the talk goes on the moth lives on. "Guten Appetit."

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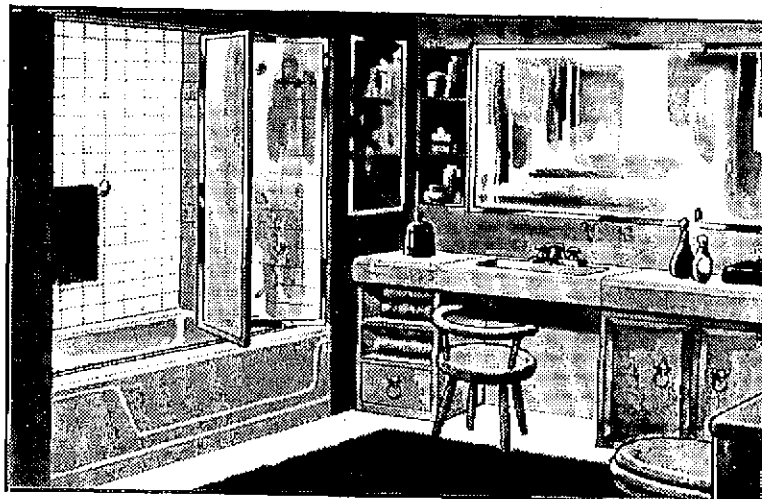
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We favor sound project

Battle lines have been drawn and there will be a lot of ill feelings and loud noises before Monroe County obtains a new courthouse.

The Pocono Record Thursday presented a full page of drawings and explanations in an effort to outline the stand of those favoring Plan One and those supporting Plan Two.

As one might expect, we were accused of trying to push Plan Two, location of the courthouse complex south of Ann St., down the throats of the people. Actually, we were stating the facts, offering pro and con discussions and showing drawings.

Although we favor the Ann St. location, we do so only if the entire project is feasible. It is our opinion that this section of Stroudsburg is in need of urban renewal. We feel that its improvement would also add to our flood control as it will border on the McMichaels Creek.

We also feel that it will add greatly to the appearance of Stroudsburg from Route 80, a location from which many visitors to the Poconos form their first impression of the area.

Funds necessary

We will be the first to admit that there would be problems involved in moving the courthouse to Ann St. We know that federal and state funds must be made available for an urban renewal project on Ann St. and the borough of Stroudsburg must be willing for such a venture.

However, the room for expansion is present. More buildings can be made available and thus more space for the operation of local, state and even federal branches of government. Ann St. is in need of a face-lifting and it is our opinion that two projects can be completed at one time.

It is our opinion that long range plans must be made in connection with the construction of a new courthouse. We must think in the terms of 25 or 50 years, not 10 or 15. If we have to wait for a new courthouse as long as the project has been under debate, it may be another 25 years before plans are complete.

We don't think there is room for expansion, at least not the amount necessary, at the present location on Seventh St., between Monroe and Sarah Sts. There isn't room for a park, such as the one being planned for Ann St., which will improve the entire value of the borough.

Inconvenience for lawyers is a week argument for retaining the courthouse in the present location. An additional walk of one block certainly will be welcome on occasion. As was the case in its current location, the new courthouse, if built off Ann St., will attract lawyers to its shadows and thus the erection of new offices.

Widening of streets

We agree that Ann St. will have to be widened if the courthouse is moved to this area. But, so will Seventh and Monroe, and possibly Sarah, if it is retained in its present location.

Those who argue against moving the courthouse because of its history are arguing against progress. Although everyone likes to turn back the pages of history, we can't be trapped by the past, or the future will find us completely outmoded and lost in the shuffle. There have been too many examples of this weakness in the past to be ignored.

It is our desire to see a courthouse complex of adequate size where it can do the most good for the area and for the residents of Monroe County. We want to see a modern jail, adequate working space and needed room for the number of employees. We no longer want to see elected officials working out of a hat instead of an adequate office.

We favor Ann St. as long as it is feasible, both from a construction and financial angle.

Coin corner

Medal for Dr. King

By ROBERT SVENSSON

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. has taken his place alongside John F. Kennedy, Winston Churchill, Abraham Lincoln and George Washington as a subject of medals issued by the Chase Commemorative Society.

This medal is a popular release, not only with coin and medal collectors but also with the general public, is certain.

The medal is silver-dollar size and is being struck in both .999 fine silver and in bronze. The silver medal is in proof finish; this means it has a highly-polished lustre finish.

The face of the King medal (see illustration) bears an excellent likeness of the martyred leader.

The reverse carries two



significant messages. One is a quotation from his last speeches: "I have seen the promised land." The other is the rallying cry of the civil rights movement: "We Shall Overcome." A cross and sunburst complete the design.

Many people are not aware that other Negroes have been honored, not only on medals, but on actual United States coins.

The Pocono Record

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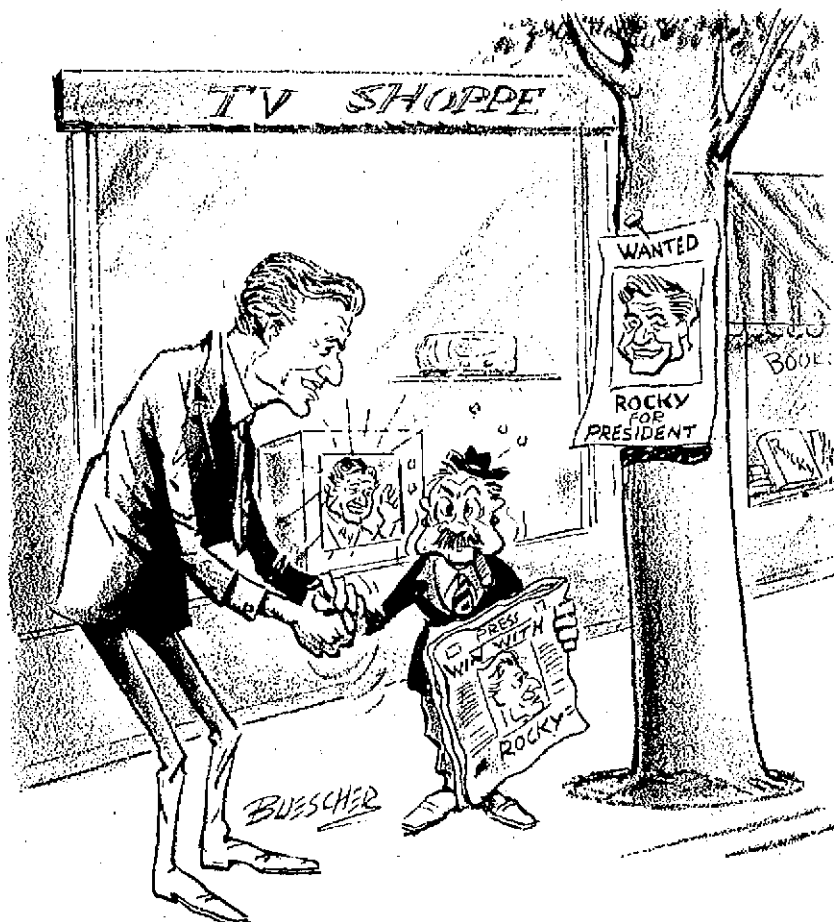
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Sat., July 27, 1968

PAGE FOUR



Blitzkrieg

The Scott Report



Paul Scott

WASHINGTON — Keep your eyes glued on the Alabama delegation at the GOP National Convention.

The state's 26-member delegation is the center of one of the most significant pre-convention battles between two of the Republican Presidential hopefuls.

Supporters of former Vice President Richard Nixon and California governor Ronald Reagan are deadlocked in a fierce backstage fight for control of that strategic southern delegation.

Latest private counts by both candidates show that they each have thirteen delegates—or that neither one has a majority.

High stakes

Stakes in this unpublicized battle are much higher than the number of delegates involved. In addition to the state's 26 votes, whichever candidate captures control of the delegation will be able to have his name submitted to the Convention first since Alabama heads the roll call of States.

In an election year already marked for its unprecedented surprises, Nixon and Reagan are both convinced that the psychological advantage of being nominated first could have a tremendous impact on the outcome of the first ballot voting at Miami.

By getting Alabama to yield so his name could go before the convention ahead of the other candidates, Nixon contends he can start a bandwagon rolling that will sweep him to a first ballot victory.

With approximately 600 "uncommitted" delegates on the first ballot, Nixon is certain

he can obtain the other 67 votes needed for the nomination from favorite-son candidates once the balloting gets underway.

Reagan believes a breakthrough for him with the Alabama delegation can block a Nixon first ballot victory. He is counting on capturing the delegation in order to get Alabama to yield to California so his name can be put before the convention before either that of Nixon or Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Clearing the way

An Alabama victory at the opening of the convention, according to Reagan, will burst like a very flare over the convention, signaling favorite-son candidates that Nixon doesn't have the delegate strength to win on the first ballot.

If Nixon fails to win the nomination on the first go around, Reagan is convinced that the former vice president's delegates will then begin to turn to him as the party's nominee rather than to Rockefeller.

Already, Reagan privately claims 158 "committed" delegates and another 160 leaning toward him for a grand total of 318. That is 23 more delegates than the 295 Rockefeller is expected to get on the first ballot. The remainder of the delegates are committed to the favorite-son candidates.

Reagan's stock has been rising steadily among the delegates committed to favorite-son candidates during the past month—especially among those from the south and midwest. Talk among the delegates has grown that with George C. Wallace on the ballot, Reagan may be the only Republican who could win in November.



Don MacLean

Comedy to mystery

WASHINGTON — Comedian Joey Adams has written another book, despite my advice. This volume contains two show-biz mysteries, "You Could Die Laughing, or I Was a Comic for the FBI" and "The Swingers." Along with the book (which I'm saving for my next dull trip to the Himalayas) he enclosed this note:

"I became a mystery writer because I once wrote a fan letter to Mickey Spillane and got an answer. And once I traveled across the country to meet Erle Stanley Gardner and, another time, I won the 'Mystery Reader of the Year' award from the Mystery Writers of America and Poland."

"This is the first time a comedian has been a sleuth or mixed up in robberies and/or murder. Until now the most we did was steal gags from each other, kill a few audiences and perjure ourselves about how good we did in New York, Stamford, Conn., and Findlay, Ohio."

Great Minds at Work Department

The Defense Department has classified all information on its newest helicopter, the supersecret Gyrodyne QH-50 drone, an anti-submarine aircraft. But if you really want to know anything about it, you can find one on display. Where? In the lobby of the Pentagon Building, of course.

Peace Corpsman Charles Geisler, 23 who is in Columbia, South America, helping to administer that country's educational television system, reports to headquarters: "On an average day I'll go to school. I make sure the TV set is turned on, first of all." (Ah, good thinking there, Charles.)

In the same building and on the same floor with the Washington office for Gov. Ronald Reagan of California (there is the investment firm of James Haight & Co. Working there are two gentlemen named Richard Nixon and, no fooling, Ronald Reagan. The two offices constantly are getting each others' mail, etc.

Recently this column bemoaned the fact that,

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Opposition to Rockefeller

Editor, The Record:

In his editorial last week, James H. Ottaway, Sr., said that he could not visualize Richard Nixon as a man capable of solving our country's problems, expressing great alarm at the possibility that Richard Nixon might indeed become the next president of the United States.

Luckily for the Republican Party, and for this country, the vast majority of voters have much better vision than does Ottaway, and are less prone to the superficial panic and divisiveness that Rockefeller adherents are trying to induce in the electoral process.

Urging Republicans to heed his warning, Ottaway's promises of 'no political axe to grind,' and 'no personal gain' to be made, hardly lends the probity he hopes for to his cry of alarm.

As we follow the actions and proclamations of the Rockefeller campaign, the political gimickery and desperation stand out boldly on the Republican marquee: crafty evasions of the primary battles, as he pumped in, out, and back in the race; call for a poll of 3,000 voters across the nation to test his and Nixon's popularity, in a classic subversion of the democratic processes inherent in primary elections, where hundreds of thousands normally express their choices; remarking sordidly on Gen. Eisenhower's motives when he appeared recently on television screens in response to newsmen's queries; and revealing in sophomoric asides that his views were being gleaned at the Paris Peace Conference on how the Vietnam war could be settled and, which the North Vietnam representa-

tives immediately ridiculed.

There is the George Romney affair in last year's primary that still has the Michigan governor in a political daze. Romney is not expected to remember Rocky in his will as a result.

And other wounds inflicted on the Republican body in 1964 are not yet healed. Now, New York State, the ungovernable monolith, is being presented as the benefactor of Rockefeller's superb managerial skills, as a model, presumably, of what he can do with the other 49 states, if the voters listen.

He offers us this piece of cake: the accredited haven of the nation's top criminals, the most corrupt top officials in its major cities, and the most sophisticated machinery for legitimizing money, and the mechanics to inject it into the American blood stream, the very heart of our enterprise.

Governing by accommodation promises all of this, plus the general moral and spiritual malaise that follows.

We trust that Ottaway might look again at the long public record of Richard Nixon: the loyalty, integrity and courage of this distinguished man's approach, his broad experiences on national and world affairs, and his unusual intellectual qualifications to deal with problems on these matters.

It will be seen shortly that most other Republicans, and other Americans, have already looked.

GEORGE SOPKO
Mountainhome

Legislation not answer

Editor, The Record:

I have been sitting back now for the past couple of months watching the controversy over gun legislation, and I feel it is now time for me to voice my opinion.

The recent shooting in Cleveland is the reason I have finally decided to comment. As the news was reported, automatic weapons were used. I am sure that anyone who has championed the cause of gun registration must know that automatic weapons have been heavily regulated to the point that they have to be smuggled into the country. This has been in effect since the 1930s. That did not stop the snipers.

Will legislation against non-automatic weapons also alleviate the situation? I think not. If proposed regulations are passed in upcoming sessions, what will follow next, knife legislation, hammer legislation, rock legislation? There is enough clamor right now over high taxes without adding useless methods of spending money.

Gun legislation has been introduced under the guise of "crime control." If one stops for a moment to think about this, I am sure that he will realize that this is not the case. The criminal in his quest for whatever he wants will think nothing of adding a housebreaking and possibly a mugging or even a murder to his list of heinous crimes, in order to get a gun.

By now you are probably wondering what I am "getting at." It is this. Guns are inanimate objects that sit in a corner or on a gun rack until a human being picks them up. The

proposed panic legislation will stop nothing and even create more crime. Why won't people realize that people are to blame and not cold non-living, non-thinking steel.

It is much easier to place the guilt on something that cannot resist. I see no one picketing social agencies and the like, only the headquarters of the National Rifle Assn., which has done more to teach the safe and respectable use of guns than congress has ever thought of doing.

Shooting has always been a "hobby" with me and I am sure it is the same with almost every other gun owner. We have always learned, and in turn, taught the safe use of our weapons.

If the "do-gooders" were really serious about their pleas for less death, they would get out and teach this unstable element of our society the facts that our country was built on; they should teach that we achieved greatness through lawful individual achievement and not at the end of a gun, and they should teach that the country was built on the peaceful transfer of power from one administration to another rather than by an assassin's bullet.

I am afraid, however, that this "charisma" these people possess lasts only long enough to take a five-minute stab at all of us gun owners and the NRA (of which I do not belong, so they did not "put me up" to this letter) rather than three or four hours a week which they could spend on some sort of social work that would alleviate some of the real problems with this society.

WILLIAM A. STRUNK
Portland



Robert S. Allen

Allen - Goldsmith Report

France licking problems



John A. Goldsmith

WASHINGTON — France has licked some of the problems which beset her atomic energy program and appears ready to become a full, thermonuclear, member of the International nuclear club.

This is the preliminary assessment, by United States experts, of the first nuclear weapons tests in the current French series.

Such appraisals are based primarily on analysis of the radioactive debris blown into the atmosphere by the power of a nuclear explosion. U. S. experts routinely sample and assess these residues, as do the nuclear scientists of other nations.

In this instance, preliminary indications are that U-235 was used in this year's French testing program. U-235 is a highly refined uranium isotope used in making hydrogen (thermonuclear) weapons. It was not found in the debris of French tests in 1966 and 1967.

The French, however, were known to be building highly complex diffusion facilities for production of U-235. Its use in the new test program suggests to U.S. experts that a French diffusion plant is now in operation.

Use of U-235 also indicates that France will soon be able to join the United States, Russia and Communist China, in achieving a thermonuclear, H-bomb, reaction.

The French test series, which began July 7 on Mururoa Atoll southeast of Tahiti, is expected to continue into the summer. All indications now are that the series may well include a thermonuclear test, as widely predicted in France.

Tonic for DeGaulle

Such a test would be a tonic for Gen. Charles de Gaulle, his scientists and his fellow countrymen. All of them were embarrassed when Communist China, supposedly backward in science and technology, beat France to the thermonuclear punch.

Chinese weapons experts are still perfecting missile systems to deliver their nuclear warheads. De Gaulle, with his Mirage bomber force, will now be able to boast that France has achieved a modern thermonuclear striking force to support its independent posture in Europe.

Such a boast will not materially change the European power balance, however, because the French nuclear potential will be dwarfed by the available nuclear stockpiles of Russia and the United States. In addition to their strategic high-yield weapons, both Russia and the United States have smaller tactical weapons at hand in Europe.

The Defense Department makes no secret of

the fact that the United States has 7,000 nuclear weapons of various types deployed in Europe. Harold Brown, secretary of the Air Force, used that total in a recent statement which was cleared by Pentagon censors.

That situation would change materially, of course, if the six-division U. S. force in Europe is reduced, as favored by a large number of senators.

Pentagon experts say Russia's ability to use tactical nuclear weapons in Europe has been growing steadily since the early 1960s. Soviet planes, rockets and surface-to-surface missiles can be equipped with tactical nuclear weapons, according to Defense Department experts.

Television violence

Congress may take another look at television murder and mayhem — as now appears inevitable — it comes back to Washington in September, after the two political conventions.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., who heads the Senate Commerce Committee, says the group may ask the television networks to testify on what is being done to rid tv screens of packaged violence. He said public hearings may be held in the carryover session.

"Of course we've got to avoid censorship, but a hearing would give the networks a chance to tell us what they have been doing about all this violence," Magnuson said.

Congressional committees have shown an interest in radio and television programming in the past, but nothing much has ever come of it. A Senate Judiciary subcommittee, headed by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., criticized violence in the mass media in a 1964 study, but the complaints have continued undiminished.

An inquiry by Magnuson's Commerce Committee could be much more meaningful, however. Among other things, the Commerce Committee rides herd on the Federal Communications Commission and its administration of the Federal Communications Act.

Radio and television networks are not, themselves, licensed or regulated by the FCC. However, each network is allowed to own five stations in major advertising markets, and those stations do come under the commission's regulatory procedures.

Ownership of broadcasting stations is a major source of network revenue.

Markin time

If you have money without sense
And don't know what to do about it,
But spend without intelligence
You will learn how to do without it.

Luther Markin

The Pocono Record's GUIDE TO TELEVISION

Week's highlights

Saturday
BRITAIN: THE CHANGING GUARD — Channel 5 at 3 p.m. A documentary showing the changing times in England.
SIKKHIM AND ITS YANKEE QUEEN — Channel 5 at 4 p.m. The former Hope Cooke of New York takes you on a guided tour of her fairy-tale kingdom which borders Red China.
PARIS: A STORY OF HIGH FASHION — Channel 5 at 10:30 p.m. The story of creating a new collection of fashions.

Sunday
TIME FOR AMERICANS — Channel 7 at 4 p.m. Program examines effects of white racism and white prejudice on education.
THE HARLEM CULTURAL FESTIVAL — Channel 5 at 9 p.m. The second in a series with entertainment direct from Harlem, N.Y.

Monday
TIME FOR AMERICANS — Channel 7 at 7:30 p.m. One hour news examination of the forms of racism in the American middle class suburban community.
Tuesday
OF BLACK AMERICA — Program focuses on Negro achievements in sports and music.

Friday
TOMORROW'S WORLD: FEEDING THE BILLIONS — Channels 3-4 at 10 p.m. A report on what experts foresee as some answers to the imminent problem of world food shortage.

Box Seat

Monday
8:00-9:00 — St. Louis Cards at New York Mets.
Tuesday
8:00-9:00 — St. Louis Cards at New York Mets.
Wednesday
8:00-9:00 — Atlanta Braves at New York Mets.
Thursday
7:30-11:00 — New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox.
Friday
8:00-11:00 — Baltimore Orioles at New York Yankees.



John 'Duke' Wayne

John Wayne stars as Sean Mercer, a devil-may-care game-catcher who finds escape in the dangers of the jungle in "Honor", on The ABC Sunday Night Movie, at 9 p.m.



George's girls

Genial George Burns, that many-faceted funny man with the big cigar finds himself surrounded by a bevy of beauties during a moment away from his duties as guest-host of ABC-TV's The Hollywood Palace, Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

Weekend sports

Saturday
2:15-3:45 — Baseball, Game of the Week.
4:00-10:00 — NFL Action, They Lead Two Lives.
4:30-2:10 — Race of the Week.
7-7:30 — Car and Track.
5:00-6:00 — Wide World of Sports, national diving championship.
11-11:30 — Soccer.
7:35-9:00 — Name of the Game is Baseball, Little League.
8:00-9:00 — Baseball, Cincinnati Reds at New York Mets.
10:30-11:00 — It's Race Time.
11:30-12:00 — Racing from Pocono Downs.

Sunday
1:00-10:00 — Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis Championship.
11-11:30 — Baseball, New York Yankees at Cleveland Indians.
1:30-4:00 — Baseball, Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies.
1:35-9:00 — Skiing.
2:00-9:00 — Baseball, Cincinnati Reds at New York Mets.
3:00-2:10 — Soccer.
5:00-9:00 — NFL Action, They Lead Two Lives.

TV notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Producer Art Stark, who left NBC's "Tonight" program after 10 years of association with its star Johnny Carson, on that and a previous Carson show, is the new executive producer of ABC's daytime "Treasure Isle" series. At the same time, Stark became a vice president for new projects of MacArthur Productions, which puts out "Treasure Isle" and plans to become a major independent producer in television.

- Thursday evening**
- 6:00-2:34-10 News
 - 5 Flintstones
 - 6 Combat
 - 9 Addams Family
 - 11 Superman
 - 12 News
 - 3:45-6:28 News
 - 5 McHale's Navy
 - 9 Steve Allen
 - 11 Munsters
 - 7:00-2:34-6-10 News
 - 5 I Love Lucy
 - 11 F Troop
 - 12 U.S.A. Writers
 - 28 McHale's Navy
 - 7:30-2:10 Cimarron Strip
 - 3:45-6:28 Daniel Boone
 - 5 Truth or Consequences
 - 6-7 Second Hundred Years
 - 11 Baseball
 - 12 The Standells
 - 5 Hazel
 - 6-7 Flying Nun
 - 9 Movie
 - 12 One To One
 - 8:30-3:45 Ironside
 - 5 Merv Griffin
 - 6-7 Bewitched
 - 12 NET Jazz
 - 9:40-2:10 Movie
 - 6-7 That Girl
 - 4:28 Dragnet
 - 6-7 Peyton Place
 - 10:00-3:45 Dean Martin (C)
 - 5 News
 - 6 Man In A Suitcase
 - 7 Suspense Theatre
 - 11 News
 - 10:30-11 Movie
 - 10:45-12 London Line
 - 11:00-2:34-6-10-28 News (C)
 - 9 Movie
 - 12 Delaware Tonight
 - 11:40-4 Weather
 - 5 Merv Griffin
 - 7 Weather (C)
 - 11:15-5 Les Crane
 - 11:25-4 Sports (C)
 - 11 Weather (C)
 - 11:30-3:45 Johnny Carson
 - 6-7 Joey Bishop

- Friday evening**
- 6:00-2:34-10 News
 - 5 Flintstones
 - 6 Combat
 - 9 The Addams Family
 - 11 Superman
 - 12 One To One
 - 6:30-2:34-6-10-28 News
 - 5 McHale's Navy
 - 9 Steve Allen
 - 11 Munsters
 - 12 Spectrum
 - 7:00-2:34-6-10-28 News (C)
 - 5 I Love Lucy
 - 11 F Troop
 - 12 U.S.A. Poetry
 - 28 McHale's Navy
 - 7:30-2:10 Wild Wild West
 - 3:45-6:28 Tarzan
 - 5 Truth or Consequences
 - 6 Movie
 - 7 Man In A Suitcase
 - 11 Patty Duke
 - 12 Garden Club
 - 8:00-5 Hazel (C)
 - 9 Movie
 - 11 Baseball
 - 6:30-2:10 Gomer Pyle (C)
 - 3:45-6:28 Star Trek
 - 5 Merv Griffin
 - 7 Judd For Defense
 - 11 Honeymooners
 - 12 News
 - 9:00-2:10 Movie
 - 12 News
 - 9:30-3:45 Hollywood Squares
 - 6-7 College All-Star Football Game
 - 10:00-3:45 What's Happened In America
 - 12 Music and Sculpture
 - 10:30-11 News
 - 11:00-2:34-6-10-28 News and Weather (C)
 - 11 Movie
 - 12 Delaware Tonight
 - 11:10-4 Weather (C)
 - 5 Merv Griffin
 - 5 Les Crane
 - 7 Local News
 - 11:25-4 Sports (C)
 - 11 Weather
 - 11:30-2:11 Movie
 - 3:45-6:28 Johnny Carson
 - 6-7 Joey Bishop

- Friday Movies**
- 7:30 (6) THE PRISONER — Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins.
 - 8:00 (9) DANGEROUS MISSION (C) — Victor Mature, Piper Laurie, Vincent Price, William Bendix.
 - 9:00 (2-10) TORPEDO RUN (C) — Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine.
 - 11:00 (9) SAPPHIRE (C) — Nigel Patrick, Yvonne Mitchell, Michael Craig, Paul Massie, Bernard Miles.
 - 11:30 (2) THE PRIVATE WAR OF MAJOR BENSON (C) — Charlton Heston, Julie Adams, William Demarest, Tim Considine, Sal Mineo, David Janssen.
 - 11:40 (10) COCKLESHELL HEROES (C) — Jose Ferrer, Trevor Howard.
 - 1:05 (7) ARROW IN THE DUST — Sterling Hayden, Coleen Gray, Keith Larsen.

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Prepared by: GANN-DAWSON, INC., Scranton/Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

Sunday's television schedule	
8:30-9:00 — 3 Lorenzo (C)	9:00-9:30 — 4 Sunday School
9:00-9:30 — 11 Evangelical Hour	9:30-10:00 — 10 Bill Bennett Show
9:30-10:00 — 7 The Tangled World	10:00-10:30 — 6 The Tangled World
10:00-10:30 — 3 Lorenzo (C)	10:30-11:00 — 11 Wallace Co.
10:30-11:00 — 10 The Three Faces of Eve	11:00-11:30 — 8 The Monks of Marmarth
11:00-11:30 — 9 The Monks of Marmarth	11:30-12:00 — 12 The Monks of Marmarth
12:00-12:30 — 13 The Monks of Marmarth	12:30-1:00 — 14 The Monks of Marmarth
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2:00-2:30 — 17 The Monks of Marmarth	2:30-3:00 — 18 The Monks of Marmarth
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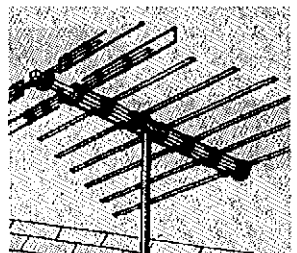
Saturday's schedule of TV programs

MORNING	AFTERNOON	6
6:20—3 News	3:45-7:28 Cartoons	6 Death Valley Days
10 Give Us This Day	9 Mighty Thor (C)	10 Sea Hunt
2:10 Summer Semester	11 Air Lift	12 Theatre 12
3 Across The Fence	2:45-7:28 Cartoons	2:10 The Prisoner
4 Modern Farmer	3 Mr. Ed	3:45 The Saint
2 Project Head Start	9 Movie	5 Branded
3 Sea P O W E R	6:7 Bandstand	6:7 Dating Game
6 International Zone	11 Star Theatre	9 Wonderful World of Sports
10 Frankenstein, Jr.	2:45-7:28 Cartoons	11 F Troop
2 Explorer 10	5 McHale's Navy	5 College Show
3 Lorenzo And His Friends	11 It Is Written	6:7 Newlywed Game
4 Across The Fence	10:30—2:34-10-28 Cartoons	9 Baseball
6 You And Your Health	5 My Mother The Car	11 Patty Duke
10 Hercule Poirot	6:7 Journey To The Center Of The Earth	12 Boston Symphony
28 Light Time	9 Movie	3:45 Get Smart
8:00—2:10 Captain Kangaroo	11 Kathryn Kuhlman	5 Woody Woodbury
4 Cartoon	2:34-6-7-10-20 Cartoons	6:7 Lawrence Welk
5 Herald The Truth	5 Opinion: Washington	2:10 Hogan's Heroes (C)
7 Agriculture Program	9 Kingdom Of The Sea	3:45 Movie
6 Project Know	11 Movie	11 Perry Mason
28 Three Stooges	11:30—2:34-10-28 Cartoons	9:30—2:10 Petticoat Junction
8:30—5 Cisco Kid	5 Upbeat	6:7 Hollywood Palace

Weekend movies

SATURDAY	SUNDAY	Monday Movies
5:00 (2) BENGAL BRIGADE (C) — Rock Hudson, Arlene Dahl, Ursula Thiess.	5:00 (6) MARCO POLO (C) — Rory Calhoun, Yoko Tani.	4:30 (7) MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON — James Stewart, Jean Arthur, Claude Rains, Edward Arnold.
(3) MAN WITH A CLOAK — Joseph Cotton, Barbara Stanwyck.	6:00 (9) THE RING — Gerald Mohr, Rita Moreno.	(10) TORCH SONG (C) — Joan Crawford, Michael Wilding.
(4) WILD GEESE CALLING — Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett.	7:00 (5) CHAIN LIGHTENING — Humphrey Bogart, Eleanor Parker, Raymond Massey.	(12) FAMILY HONEYMOON — Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray.
9:00 (3-4-28) MOMENT TO MOMENT — Jean Seberg, Sean Garrison, Honor Blackman, Arthur Hill, Gregoire Aslan.	9:00 (6-7) HATARI! (C) — John Wayne, Red Buttons, Elsa Martinelli, Hardy Kruger.	5:00 (4) THE LOVES OF EDGAR ALLAN POE — Linda Darnell, John Shepperd.
11:00 (9) FIVE GOLDEN DRAGONS — Robert Cummings, Roy Chaoi.	11:00 (8) HIGH AND LOW — Toshiro Mifune, Kyoko Kagaya.	10:30 (11) SHE DONE HIM WRONG — Cary Grant, Mae West, Owen Moore.
11:25 (10) THE GENE KRUPA STORY — Sal Mineo, James Darren, Susan Kohner.	11:20 (3) DENTIST IN THE CHAIR — Bob Monkhouse, Kenneth Connor.	11:30 (2) THE SECRET WAYS — Richard Widmark, Sonia Ziemann.
11:30 (2) THE WORLD WAS HIS JURY — Edmond O'Brien, Mona Freeman.	11:25 (10) INTERLUDE (C) — June Allyson, Rossano Brazzi, Jane Wyatt.	(9) DAY OF THE OUTLAW — Robert Ryan, Burl Ives, Tina Louise, David Nelson.
(7) GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM (C) — Jack Lemmon, Romy Schneider, Dorothy Provine, Michael Connors.	11:30 (2) THE PERFECT FURLOUGH (C) — Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, Keenan Wynn.	11:40 (10) THE WESTERNER — Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Dana Andrews.
11:35 (3) RICH, YOUNG AND PRETTY (C) — Jane Powell, Vic Damone.	(4) NO LOVE FOR JOHNNIE — Peter Finch, Stanley Holloway, Mary Pench.	1:05 (7) PIRATES OF THE MISSISSIPPI — Horst Frank, Sabine Sinjen, Brad Harris.
(28) BEAU BRUMMELL (C) — Elizabeth Taylor, Stewart Granger.	(28) BOOTS MALONE — William Holden, Ann Lee, Johnny Stewart.	1:15 (4) THE LATE GEORGE APLSY — Ronald Coleman, Peggy Cummins.
12:00 (6) FIRE OVER ROME (C) — Lang Jeffries, Moira Orle.	12:30 (6) THE NIGHT THEY KILLED RASPUTIN — John Drew Barrymore, Gianna Maria Canale.	1:40 (10) SKY COMMANDO — Dan Duryea, Frances Gifford.
1:00 (2) TOY TIGER (C) — Jeff Chandler, Laraine Day.	(7) BABETTE GOES TO WAR (C) — Brigitte Bardot, Jacques Charrier, Ronald Howard.	
1:15 (4) THE BLACK CAT — Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi.	1:10 (10) ENCHANTED ISLAND (C) — Dana Andrews, Jane Powell.	
1:25 (10) DEAD END — Humphrey Bogart, Joel McCrea, Sylvia Sydney.		

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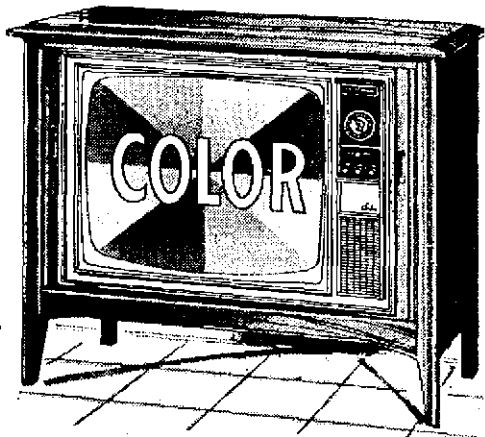
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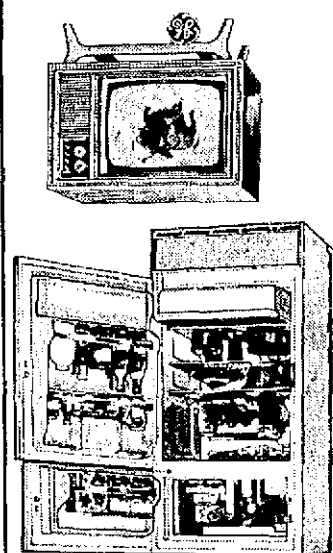
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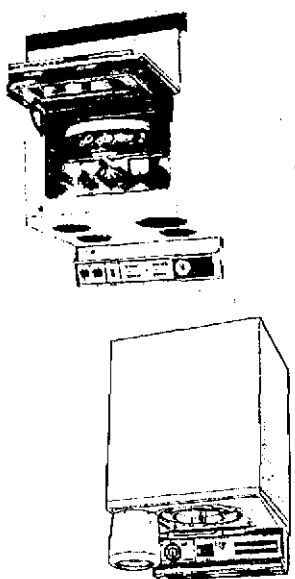


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Monday evening programs	Tuesday evening programs	Wednesday Movies	Thursday Movies
8:00—2:34-10-28 News	8:00—2:34-10-28 News	8:00—2:34-10-28 News	8:00—2:34-10-28 News
8:30—2:10 Lucy Show	8:30—2:10 Lucy Show	8:30—2:10 Lucy Show	8:30—2:10 Lucy Show
9:00—2:10 Family Affair	9:00—2:10 Family Affair	9:00—2:10 Family Affair	9:00—2:10 Family Affair
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Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

The fact that Mrs. Kenneth Raessler came from Gettysburg to sing for Kathy Shaw's wedding, to Clayton Heimbach set me to wondering about the



Miss Sharon Marie Retter
(Fella Studios)

Collegians plan to wed next Spring

BETHLEHEM — Mr. and Mrs. William H. Retter of 1655 Eighth St., Prospect Heights, Bethlehem, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Marie, to James Harvey Rehrig, the son of Mrs. Sadie I. Rehrig of 219 South Second St., Bangor.

Miss Retter is a senior elementary education major at East Stroudsburg State College and a graduate of Liberty High School, Bethlehem.

Mr. Rehrig is a junior health and physical education major at East Stroudsburg State College. He graduated from Bangor Area High School and served in the United States Marine Corps for four years.

Miss Retter is the granddaughter of Mrs. Stephanie Whittle of 73 Broad St., Stroudsburg.

A late spring wedding is planned for next year.

very warm and special place that high school music directors seem to hold in the hearts of their students.

Part of it, I'm sure, is the fact that we've been very fortunate locally to have had music faculty who are in themselves warm and pretty special. Kenneth Raessler, who was choral director at ESHS, for instance, is now director of music at Gettysburg College.

Part of the special feeling also comes from the fact that music participation is not only voluntary, but the student himself must have a certain aptitude and desire to participate. They don't, for instance, take tone-deaf students in the band or monotonies in the chorus.

There is often not such direct correlation between student desire and aptitude and mathematics or grammar or geography—and, besides, these are required subjects.

The third factor is that, together, students and director create something that is in itself pleasurable and can share the delights of that creation with others.

Wouldn't it be great if all school courses could be approached in the same spirit of desire, competency and with results pleasurable for themselves and for the world at large?

Or, even more important if one's life's work could bring the same satisfaction and warm relationships?

Like, for instance, the thrill Katrina Kresge got when, showing her own Appaloosa alone for the first time, she took two prizes.

Senior picnic

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Senior Citizens will hold a picnic at the home of Mrs. Jennie Clifton, 78 Lenox Ave., on Thursday, Aug. 1, at 1 p.m.

Needle and Thimble



by Laura Wheeler

Knit elegant cape cover-up in combination of dressy yarns or tweedy mixture.

Knit this dashing cape cover-up in just 2 HOURS with 3/4-inch needles. Two identical pieces. Pattern 747: one size fits all.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Pocono Record, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

Send for Big, Big 1968 Needlecraft Catalog—hundreds of knit, crocheted fashions, embroidery, quilts, afghans, gifts, toys. Plus 6 free patterns printed inside. 50 cents.

NEW BOOK! "16 Jiffy Rugs"—knit, crocheted, weave, sew hook rugs for all rooms. 50 cents.

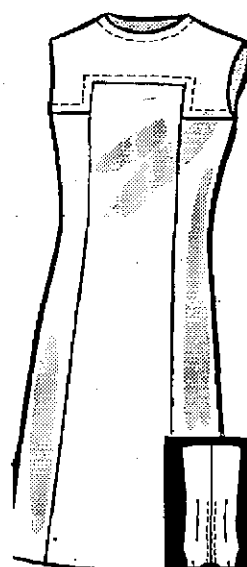
Book of Prize AFGHANS. 12 complete patterns. 50 cents.

Museum Quilt Book 2 — PATTERNS FOR 12 QUILTS. 50 CENTS.

BARGAIN! Quilts for Book 1 — 10 complete patterns. 50 cents.

Book No. 3 — Quilts for Today's Living. New, exciting collection. 15 complete patterns. 50 cents.

Top Interest Printed Pattern



9484
SIZES 10½-20½

by Marian Martin

Architectural interest builds up at the top of a sleek skimmer destined for big things this summer. Sew it in breezy knit, linen.

Printed Pattern 9484: NEW Half Sizes 10½ 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. SIZE 14½ (Bust 37) takes 2¼ yds. 45-in.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each for 1st class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Pocono Record, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011.

Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Choose one pattern free — clip coupon in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. 100 styles, all sizes. Send 50 cents.

New INSTANT SEWING Book — shows you how to sew it today, wear it tomorrow. Over 500 pictures. Only \$1.



Mrs. Clayton Eugene Heimbach Jr.
(Lawrence Studio)

Miss Kathy Shaw wed in July rites

EAST STROUDSBURG — Miss Kathy Eileen Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Shaw of Stroudsburg RD 4 was married to Clayton Eugene Heimbach Jr. on July 20 at 3 p.m. in the Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Heimbach Sr. of 601 East Broad St., East Stroudsburg.

Rev. William F. Wunder performed the ceremony. Soloist was Mrs. Kenneth Raessler of Gettysburg, who sang "The Greatest of These is Love," "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee" and "The Lord's Prayer." Donna Michaels was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported silk organza in an Empire A-line silhouette. It was trimmed with Alençon lace and seed pearls on the bodice and has a detachable full chapel train. A matching Dior bow of silk organza held her veil of imported silk veiling. She carried a cascade bouquet of white French carnations, baby's breath and eucalyptus leaves.

Mrs. Lawrence Dildine of 5 Spangenberg Ave., East Stroudsburg, was matron of honor. She wore an A-line gown of deep apricot saki with a draped back panel attached with four buttons of the same material. She wore a matching saki dior bow headpiece and carried a cascade of yellow shasta daisies and ivy.

The bridesmaids, Miss Cynthia Winters, Miss Nancy Fisher, Mrs. Barbara Burgin, cousin of the bride, and the junior bridesmaid, Miss Cynthia Lansdowne, cousin of the bridegroom, wore similar ensembles in light apricot and carried cascade bouquets of yellow daisies and ivy.

Mara Jane Lansdowne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lansdowne, Mount Pocono, was flower girl and wore a gown of deep apricot. She carried a basket of yellow petals. Donald Dunlap Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dunlap, East Stroudsburg, was ring bearer.

Lawrence Dildine of 5 Spangenberg Ave., East Stroudsburg, was best man. Ushers were Michael Possinger, Edward Shaw, brother of the bride; Allen

Bond, cousin of the bridegroom; and Timothy Christian, cousin of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a coat and dress ensemble in pale green with a white floral hat with green petals and pale green accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias. The bridegroom's mother wore a bright blue dress with matching hat and accessories and a white gardenia corsage.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Edward Lawson wore a pink coat and dress with a pink petal hat and a corsage of white rosebuds. The bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Harold Lansdowne, wore a pink print dress and pink hat with a pink rosebud corsage.

A reception was held at the Elks Club, East Stroudsburg, for 200 people. The club was decorated with white streamers, bells and flowers. Lee Vincent's orchestra played.

Leaving for a two-week honeymoon in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the bride wore a black and white dress with white accessories.

They will be at home in their newly-built house on Secor Ave., East Stroudsburg.

The bride is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1966 and is a junior at East Stroudsburg State College, majoring in elementary education.

He, husband was graduated from East Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1964 and of Churchman's Business College, Easton.

He is employed by United Republic Life Insurance Co. as an agent.

Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook

Michael Verwey, Judith Mast wed

MILLERSVILLE — Michael Richard Verwey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Verwey of Tannersville took as his bride Miss Judith Ann Mast, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard R. Mast of 1311 Quarry Lane, Lancaster, on Friday, July 1, in St. Philip the Apostle Church, Millersville.

Rev. Ronald P. Ingalls officiated and was assisted by Rev. Donald Wilson.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length gown of white organza fashioned with a portrait neckline, elbow-length sleeves and a full skirt with chapel train. Venice lace appliques trimmed the neckline, empire

waist, sleeves and skirt. Her chapel-length veil of silk illusion was held by a crown of pearls. She carried a bouquet of roses and gardenias.

Mrs. James Plank served as matron of honor. Miss Sally Louise Mast, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Gary Parker of Scotrun was best man. Nowell Smith of Canadensis was usher.

Organist was George Sparks. A reception was held at the Stone Barn, Millersville.

The bride, a 1967 graduate of McCaskey High School, attended Robert Morris Junior College, Coraopolis. Her husband, a 1966 graduate of Pocono Mountain High School, is a student at Millersville State College.

After a wedding trip to Avalon, N. J., the couple will reside in Millersville.

Baby parade is held at Saylor's Lake

SAYLORSBURG — Hit of the baby parade held at Saylor's Lake were Lester Leamy of Saylor's Lake and Ward Seaman of Quakertown, dressed as mother and son, who won applause if not trophies.

Real trophies were awarded by the Saylor's Lake Fishing Assn. which sponsored the affair. Main prizes were awarded Lynn Viscusi of New York and Todd Ott of Bath. Todd won two trophies, one for his division and one for being the youngest in the parade. He is seven weeks old.

Other top winners were Jennifer Wentz of Horsham; Jodi Bartholomew of Allentown; Loretta Krause, Philadelphia and Mary Ellen Healy, Philadelphia.

Float prizes were won by Marie Quinn, Staten Island and Renee Blase of Saylor'sburg. Grace Thomas was chairman of the affair assisted by Frances Weaver and Pat Boyd. The association hopes to make it an annual affair.

A boating regatta has been scheduled for Aug. 4 as the next event by the Saylor's Lake Fishing Assn.

Faithful Class guests at Serfass home

SAYLORSBURG — Mrs. James Serfass Sr. recently entertained members of the Faithful Sunday School Class of the Hamilton Union Church.

Present were Mrs. Ethel Rinker, Mrs. Susan Bittenbender, Mrs. Claire Singer, Mrs. Emma Haney, Mrs. Ruth Showmaker, Mrs. Elsie Kresge, Mrs. Lydia Howter, Mrs. Lucy Rinker, Mrs. Alberta Serfass, Susan and Kathy Hoffman.

Prizes were won by Ruth Showmaker, Susan Bittenbender, Emma Haney, Claire Singer, Susan and Kathy Hoffman. Refreshments were served.



Double winner

Katrina Kresge of the Homestead Stables, Stroudsburg RD 2, on her registered Appaloosa stallion, High Boss Hoss, won two, firsts in the Great Eastern Appaloosa Regional Horse Show held in Quentín last weekend. They won the Ladies Pleasure Class and the \$150 Open Pleasure Horse Stakes.



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irving Courtright

Courtright wedding in college chapel

BETHLEHEM — At a ceremony in the Lehigh University Chapel, Bethlehem, on Saturday, July 20, Miss Susan Ellen Adams was married to Fred Irving Courtright. Rev. Brian J. Cannon performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kervyn Adams, formerly of West Portal, now of Starrucca. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving S. Courtright of Dingmans Ferry.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor-length gown which was designed on Empire lines with a satin panel simulating a train in the back. Her bouffant illusion veil was attached to a crown of daisies. She carried a bouquet of white roses and white daisies.

Miss Linda Steele of Bushkill was maid of honor and was attired in an A-styling floor-length gown of blue-green and

carried yellow roses and daisies.

John C. Miller of Allentown was best man.

The bride is a graduate of North Hunterdon Regional High School, Annandale and was employed as a secretary at Jigtown Mountain Smokehouse, Flemington.

Her husband is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, and Lehigh University, Bethlehem. He is employed as a civil engineer with the Pennsylvania Dept. of Highways, Dunmore.

A reception was held at The Homestead in Bethlehem after the wedding.

Following a honeymoon in the Bahamas, Mr. and Mrs. Courtright will reside in Scranton.



COOKING IS FUN

TEEN-AGE PARTY

Youngsters can make this party treat themselves.

Franks with Toasted Buns, Finger Salad, Relishes, Coconut Popcorn, Beverage.

Coconut Popcorn
1 package (5 ounces) ready-to-pop popcorn
1 can (3½ ounces) flaked coconut
¾ cup sugar
¾ cup light corn syrup
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon vanilla

Pop corn according to package directions. Grease a large saucepot and put popcorn and coconut in it; set aside. In a medium saucepan stir together the sugar, corn syrup and lemon juice. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, for 10 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla; let cool for two minutes; pour over popped corn and coconut; mix well. Return to heat and stirring constantly, heat until popped corn begins to stick together — about three minutes. Press out on waxed paper into a 15-by-11-inch rectangle. Cool completely. Break into pieces. Makes about 3½ quarts. (This confection is not overly sweet.)

Neola bake sale

NEOLA — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Neola United Methodist Church will hold a bake sale at the Robertson Auction Mart on Saturday, July 27, at 7:30 p.m.

Hamilton Union
Sunday School
PICNIC
Sat., July 27th
(Rain Date, Mon., July 29th)
Refreshments
Music by The
RUSH STUDIOS
ACCORDION SENIOR BAND
At The
Church Grounds
Hamilton Square
PUBLIC INVITED



there is ONLY ONE

WELCOME WAGON International, with over 5,000 hostesses, has more than thirty years experience in fostering good will in business and community life. For more information about...

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WELCOME NEWCOMERS!
Use this coupon to let us know you're here.
Name _____
Address _____
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☐ Please have the Welcome Wagon Hostess call on me.
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Fill out coupon and mail to: Circulation Dept., Pocono Record Bldg., Stroudsburg, Pa. 18359

ANY MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9 TO 5 . . .

JULY Sale JULY

FOUR FLOORS OF COLONIAL FURNITURE AND APPOINTMENTS AT OUR COMPLETE HOME FURNISHING CENTER . . .

Frederick Duckloe & Bros. Inc.
717-897-6173
Portland, Pa.

COMPLETE YOUR VISIT TO THE POCONOS . . .

AIR CONDITIONED SHOW AREAS . . .

FINE FURNITURE AND APPOINTMENTS . . .



JACK O'BRIAN'S

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — A few final memories of a marvelous trip: The barber on the Queen Elizabeth boasting Jack Paar admired his face massages (on a Caronia cruise) so much he decreed wife Miriam and daughter Randy also must enjoy them in his normally male bastion . . . The old-style ship's-pool gambling no longer generates the small fortunes of olden luxury days at sea . . . Even Bingo has bigger cash prizes.

Old Cunard staffers openly state they believe the days of luxury Atlantic crossings are doomed, especially with assurances that huge new planes will dump passengers anywhere at half the current air fares . . . We hope not . . . But old habits will change . . . The new Queen Elizabeth II will be a one-class ship, all its public rooms available to any passenger, however small his fare.

On our crossing, a pair of antique meanies discovered a couple of nicely behaved kids had sneaked into First Class

just to gawk, and demanded they be ousted; the officers had to, obviously reluctantly . . . The London musical comedy we cringed at in a column earlier this week was "Canterbury Tales," replete with scatological and functional jokes and sounds, perhaps interesting to a plumber but dreadfully dull in its overstated vulgarity . . . Civilization always has placed doors on bathrooms and bedrooms for just such moments of personal biology.

The Richard Burtons' gaudy white Rolls bears Swiss plates . . . British European Airways service aloft has slipped considerably but remained consistent in its reservations — quite a few times we were assured the planes were sold out, then advised breathlessly of last-minute miracles, only to find we were the only passengers in first class.

Fine restaurants along our European way: in London, the Caprice, the

Ritz Hotel for lunch, Savoy Grill after theatre; and the new skyscraper "Needle" operated by the British postoffice has a revolving skyhigh restaurant with the best view of London; and the food's not bad either.

The Italian government dangled its top honor, the Commendatore de dell'Ordine on the ample chest of MGM president Bob O'Brien and scads of top Italian moviemakers were there to praise him.

Even two successful film producers such as Carlo Ponti and Dino de Laurentiis diplomatically cloaked their everyday feud for the O'Brien bread-breaking . . . The gentleman who personally hosted the reception and dinner, John Pertacori, a most popular film figure on both sides of the Atlantic, remains a delightfully colorful fellow.

He was in New York on Pearl Harbor Day and as an Italian citizen, informed a day or two later . . . Expecting release momentarily, John didn't contact friends ranging from the White House down, but as time dawdled along and he still remained under arrest, he called attention to his plight by managing to send telegrams inviting his close friends including cabinet members, CIA boss Wild Bill Donovan, Postmaster General Walker, etc. to a "cocktail party" John announced would be held at his then-current digs — Ellis Island . . . It worked — John shortly was exchanged in the first diplomatic swap of the war.

Driving around Buckingham Palace, we noticed the huge barbed-wire protection atop the tall walls and murmured that even in quiet old London, protection was needed to keep kooks out of the royal home-stand . . . Not at all interposed our driver, a Mr. Cheek, who explained, "Pardon, sir, but that isn't to keep anyone out — it was erected some years ago — to keep Princess Margaret in."

All those miles away at the theatre and who plunked into the seat next to us but a shapely old Manhattan acquaintance, Gretchen Wyler, who has recovered from a minor operation and was resting from her labors in "Sweet Charity," which has struck the London fancy exuberantly . . . More good restaurants: Papagallus in Bologna, Italy, has kept its tall standards . . . Campadoglio in Florence couldn't be better: great pasta, fine meats, warm, solicitous service . . . Pas-

setto's in Rome remains a joy forever.

Hostaria dell Orso is the chic restaurant in Rome by far, lavish decor in a building centuries old wherein Dante penned some of his "Inferno" and which later suffered assorted success, ranging from a celebrated ancient house of fascination to again its current gustatorial splendor . . . Its Blue Bar on the ground floor is a stylish hangout with quiet music, good drinks and none of the squawking discoteek noise threatening to bury Rome again . . . The better Roman dancers in these discotecks are far more inventively graceful than their New York counterparts; and the music is just as bad.

Tony Prantera, owner of Hostaria dell Orso, is a former Italian newspaperman who switched to restaurants and now is a wealthy man; he also owns Helio Cabala, some 14 miles from Rome near the Pope's summer palace at Castelgondolfo, which Tony started as a small lunch-and-swimming spot and now is a complex of swimming pools, villas and a hotel atop Tony's own personal mountain . . . It is a fabulous and still fairly intimate resort we commend to all, especially in the jungle-heat days as sizzled Rome (104 degrees several days) and made Tony's pools welcome splashes.

Florence gallantly has found normalcy after the violent flood damage, as signs remain everywhere, notably in the Church of Santa Croce, still digging out its main floor after the ruinous wet ravages of so many priceless art treasures . . . Rome remains unchanged except at the ever-expanding edges where modern apartment houses contribute their endless balconies.

Tyrone Power's (and Linda Christian's) daughters Romina, 16, and Taryn, 11, were in residence at Helio Cabala and despite the rather racy publicity attending Romina's new movie career (she's finished her eighth film) the two most attractive youngsters appeared no more sophisticated than their ages, and despite the Italian tabloid headlines, Romina was just another most polite and nice young lady; in a week as our neighbors, they varied from this little-girls-manship only once, when Romina was being interviewed and photographed; and even then, she managed it decorously indeed.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL	1. Jewish month	44. Swiss river	58. Sea mammal	9. Associate
2. Sleeping passage	45. Deception	59. Eggs	10. Jungle beast	11. Greek letter
3. Priestly garment	50. Inactive	60. Winding bird	12. Household needs	20. Household
4. Long stride	51. Winding	61. Cooking container	21. Exalts	22. Upon
5. Charles Lamb	52. Winding	62. Soaks	23. Decay	24. Twilight
6. Falsehood	53. Winding	63. Arabian ruler	25. Delusion	26. Marsh
7. Matures	54. Winding	64. Beung	27. Delusion	28. Remun-
8. Martin	55. Winding	65. Out of love	29. Before	30. Conclusion
9. Fate	56. Winding	66. Merchant	31. Pet	32. Theatrical force
10. Remainder	57. Winding	67. Resident	33. Russian name	34. Sunburns
11. Literary collection	58. Winding	68. Name	35. Voice	36. Living quarters
12. Frequent bird	59. Winding	69. Operatic melody	37. Crumbly soil	38. Worth
13. Assist	60. Winding	70. Add		
14. Tibetan gazelle	61. Winding			
15. Decline	62. Winding			
16. Access	63. Winding			
17. Above	64. Winding			
18. Ripped	65. Winding			
19. Occupant	66. Winding			
20. Roped	67. Winding			
21. Conjunction	68. Winding			
22. Citrus drink	69. Winding			
23. English statesman	70. Winding			

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Across: 1. JEWISH MONTH; 2. SLEEPING PASSAGE; 3. PRIESTLY GARMENT; 4. LONG STRIDE; 5. CHARLES LAMB; 6. FALSEHOOD; 7. MATURES; 8. MARTIN; 9. FATE; 10. REMAINDER; 11. LITERARY COLLECTION; 12. FREQUENT BIRD; 13. ASSIST; 14. TIBETIAN GAZELLE; 15. DECLINE; 16. ACCESS; 17. ABOVE; 18. RIPPED; 19. OCCUPANT; 20. ROPED; 21. CONJUNCTION; 22. CITRUS DRINK; 23. ENGLISH STATESMAN; 24. SWISS RIVER; 25. DECEPTION; 26. EGGS; 27. INACTIVE; 28. WINDING; 29. COOKING CONTAINER; 30. SOAKS; 31. ARABIAN RULER; 32. BEUNG; 33. OUT OF LOVE; 34. SEA MAMMAL; 35. JUNGLE BEAST; 36. GREEK LETTER; 37. HOUSEHOLD NEEDS; 38. HOUSEHOLD; 39. EXALTS; 40. UPON; 41. DECAY; 42. TWILIGHT; 43. DELUSION; 44. MARSH; 45. REMUNERATE; 46. BEFORE; 47. CONCLUSION; 48. NEGATIVE; 49. MERCHANT; 50. PET; 51. THEATRICAL FORCE; 52. VALECAN; 53. RESIDENT; 54. RUSSIAN NAME; 55. SUNBURNS; 56. VOICE; 57. LIVING QUARTERS; 58. OPERATIC MELODY; 59. CRUMBLY SOIL; 60. WORTH.

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.

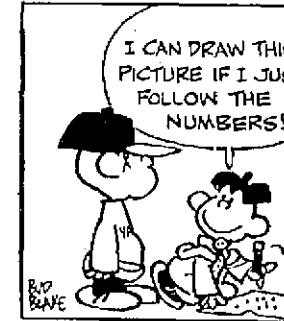
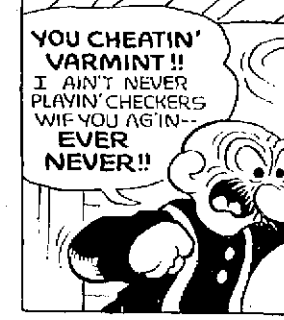
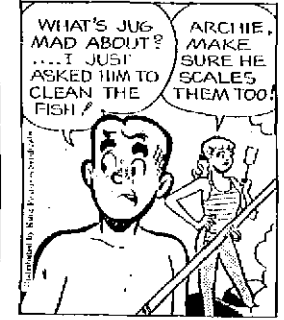
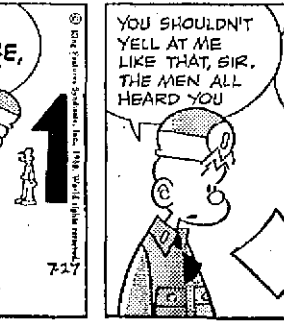
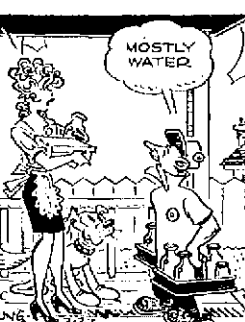
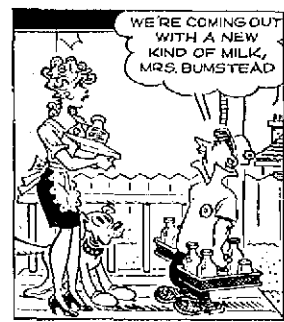
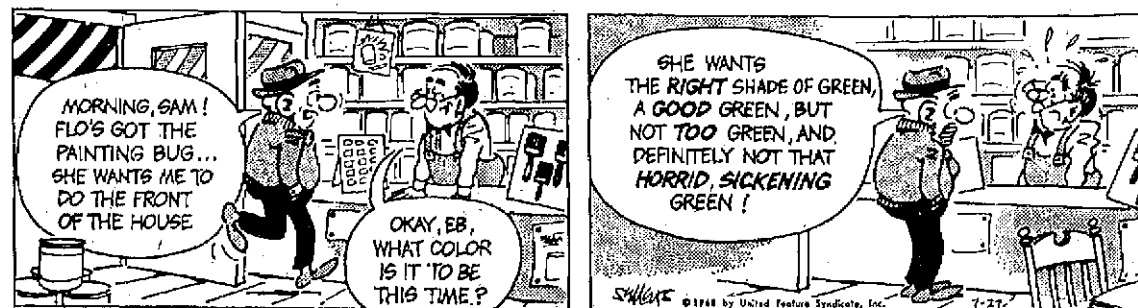
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CRYPTOQUIPS

Q R X F K O R O Q R Q T F X R V I Q R X .
N V I A K Q V K A Q .

Yesterday's Cryptquip—STARTLING CADENZA IS RATTLING CREDENZA.

(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



Ann Landers

Friend or foe?

Dear Ann Landers: I don't need advice. I'd like to give some. Please tell your readers that no woman knows for sure who her real friends are until she has announced she is getting a divorce. Here is what happened to me.

My husband and I were having trouble. I sought counseling (Jim wouldn't go). After a while things seemed utterly hopeless so I filed for a divorce.

The moment the word was out that Jim and I were splitting up, I was flooded with phone calls from people who had all sorts of "interesting" things to tell me "now that it is over."

Neighbors and acquaintances and even relatives offered to buy my better pieces of furniture (at low prices) "to help you out." Two of my closest friends applied for my job because they were sure I wouldn't want to remain in the city.

A half dozen men (friends of Jim's) gallantly offered to provide the sex that would be missing from my life. (They'd have been shocked to know how little there was to miss.)

It so happens that after I filed, Jim agreed to go for counseling and now we are getting along much better. It appears now that there will be no divorce, but it was worth the trouble to learn who my real friends are.

Please tell your readers they never know what people are like until they run into marital trouble.

—Wiser Now
Dear Wiser: You told them and in a way I never could have. Thanks.

Dear Ann Landers: Our babysitter is a nice girl 15 years of age. Whenever we come home, even if it's as early as 10 p.m., she is sound asleep and we have to shake her for five minutes to wake her up.

This worries me. I wonder what would happen if one of the children became ill and needed attention. I worry, too, about the possibility of fire, an intruder or heaven knows what. When that girl falls asleep the children are as good as alone.

What are your views on this subject, Ann Landers? I have never seen this problem discussed in your column.

—Mother of Three
Dear Mother: A sister who sleeps like 10 dead elephants is of no value to you — in for that matter to anyone else. A girl who cannot be awakened by a telephone, a doorbell or a child's call should not fall asleep. After all, she is being paid to take care of the children while the parents are absent and if she zonks out she is not doing her job.

Confidential to Needles and Pins: Patience is the art of doing something else in the meantime. Learn to wait. He'll be back.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with — but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

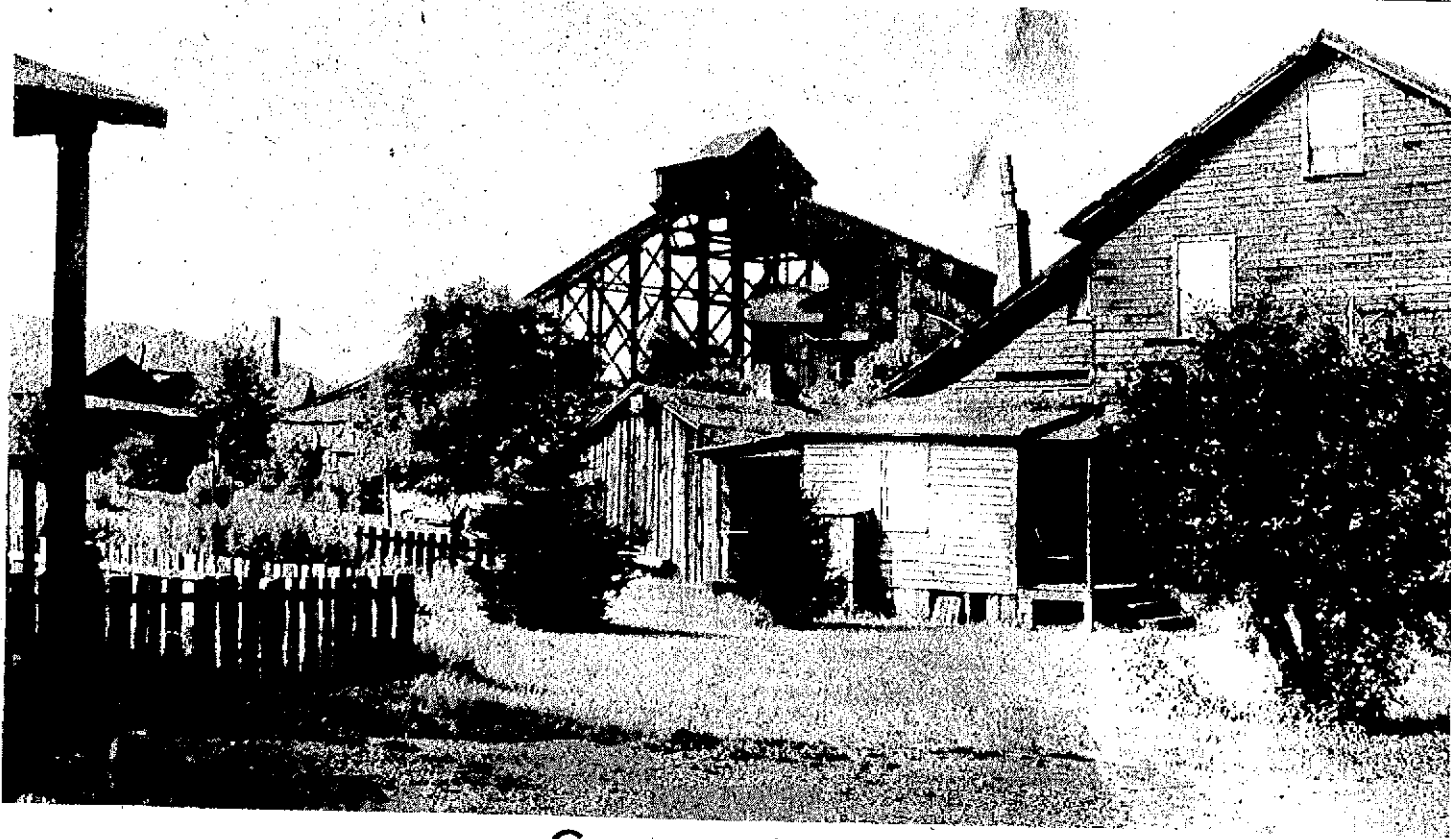
South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH				EAST			
♠	Q 5 4 3			♠	J 10 9 7		
♥	7 4			♥	3		
♦	K 3			♦	A Q 10 8 2		
♣	A J 5 2			♣	J 9 4		
SOUTH				WEST			
♠	A K 8 2			♠	Q 10 9 8 5 2		
♥	A 6			♥	7 6		
♦	J 5 4			♦	K 8		
♣	Q 7 6 3						

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♣ 4 ♣ 4 ♠ 1 ♠

Opening lead—king of hearts.
Many seemingly hopeless contracts can be saved by keeping a stiff upper lip. Your frame of mind in the face of apparent defeat has a great deal to do with salvaging a contract.

Examine this hand where South is



Company town

A re-constructed, workable breaker dominates the set of the "Molly Maguires," a movie being shot at Eckley, near Hazleton. Paramount Studio has demanded that all the scenery be au-

thentic, and this is one of the reasons production costs have soared over early estimates.



Tough life

An actor, dressed to look like a coal miner in the late 1800s, plods through some rock and slate on the movie set. The picture is about an Irish immigrant band of outlaws, who fought mine owners.

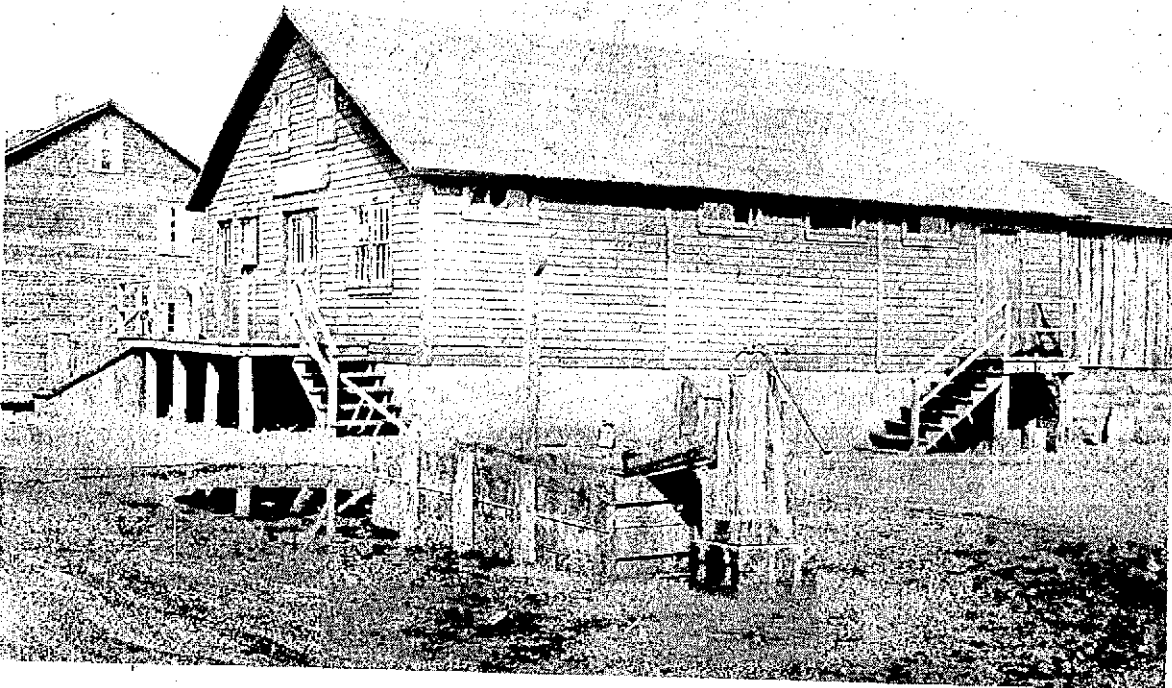
'The Molly Maguires' set

It can only happen in movies

Photos

by

Pete Grady



Withered look

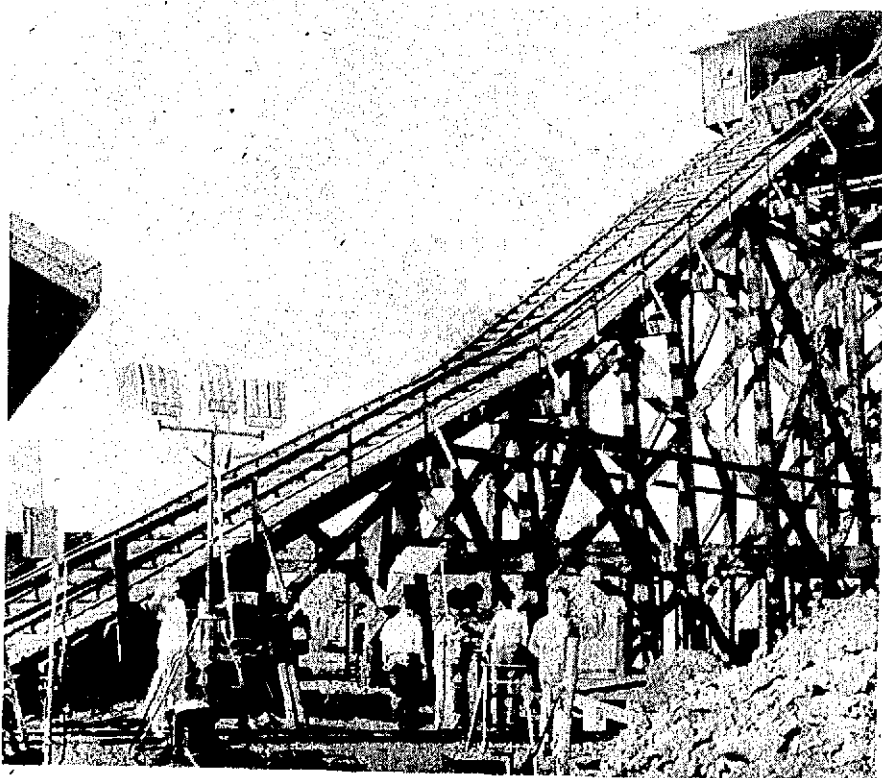
A water pump and trough dominate this intersection the town of Betty "C" which was a hotbed for Molly Maguires right before the turn of the

century. Siding was put on the buildings and sprayed with paint to give the buildings an old look.



Old and new

This "tough guy" is dressed as a typical Molly Maguire, however, a plastic basket and water cans add a modern touch to aged scene.



Behind scenes

Flood lights have been placed beside the breaker in order to get the correct lighting for cameras. Above, studio assistants move about the set preparing to "shoot" scene.



Observation

A helicopter makes a pass over a desolate area on the movie's set. The picture is scheduled for completion in the next two months. It will star

Sean Connery, Samantha Eggar and Richard Harris.

Pen Argyl resident dies at 83

PEN ARGYL — Delbert R. Rotzell, 83, of 117 Applegate Ave., Pen Argyl, died Friday in Morristown Memorial Hospital, Morristown, N.J., where he had been a patient the past three weeks.

Born in Bangor, he was a son of the late William and Ernest Ackerman Rotzell.

Mr. Rotzell had been an engineer with the former Lehigh and New England Railroad before retiring 18 years ago.

He was a member of Bethany United Methodist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Samuel Diehl, Newark, Del.; Mrs. William Piper, Pen Argyl; and Mrs. William Keeler, Basking Ridge, N.J.; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren; and a sister, Miss Madge Rotzell, Kingston.

His wife, Mrs. Laura Harding Rotzell, died in 1949.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Swayer Funeral Home with the Rev. Warren P. Mohr officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Pen Argyl.

Wummer to appear at Mid-Atlantic

MOUNTAINHOME — John Wummer will appear as guest artist with the festival symphony orchestra at the Mid-Atlantic Music and Arts Center Concert at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Wummer who spent 23 seasons as first flutist with the New York Philharmonic. In his 43 years in a musical career, he has assisted such artists as Adolph Busch, Paganini, Longworth, and played with the Budapest quartet. He also participated in the Casals Festival in France and Puerto Rico and this past June was soloist for Mozart's D Major Concerto.

Wummer holds teaching positions with the Philadelphia Musical Academy, Julius Harit School, University of Hartford, and Manne's College, Manhattan School of Music. Louis Vyrer will conduct the Festival Symphony Orchestra. The program includes:



John Wummer

Goink's "Ruslan und Ludmilla" and Mozart's Symphony 40 in "G" minor, and Bordin's "Polovetsian Dances."

Tickets for the performance will be available at the door.

Rotary club welcomes member

STRODSBURG — The regular Thursday meeting and luncheon of the Stroudsburg Rotary Club was held at the Penn Stroud Hotel with President Richard M. Frantz presiding.

Rev. Peter K. Emmons introduced a new club member, Tom Breslauer of Stroudsburg, who is president of the Lisa Bee Manufacturing Co.

Ernie R. Farmer led the singing of a number of songs and introduced the following visitors:

Don Albanese, Belvidere Club; Robert Ide, Pocono Mountain Club; Reese Dengler, Mount Pocono Club; Paul Abbel, Hackensack Club; and Henry Drusquer, Pocono Mountain Club.

Douglas Danfelt presented a concert by Miss Susan Dahner, Piano; Charles Rex, violin; Miss Ruth Grammes, vocalist; and Tim Erdman, cornet, all artists from the Mid Atlantic Music and Arts Center.

The club was told the center is a non-profit corporation organized mainly to conduct a summer study program for students of the fine arts.

Col. Watkin nominated for promotion

PHILADELPHIA — President Lyndon B. Johnson has nominated Colonel William W. Watkin, Jr., District Engineer, Philadelphia District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, for promotion to the grade of brigadier general.

In a related action the Department of the Army has reassigned Col. Watkin to the Engineer Center at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

At Belvoir, Colonel Watkin will be with the Engineer School, the principal agency for individual training of officers

and enlisted men of the Corps of Engineers.

The School conducts forty-nine different courses which annually provide training for over 25,000 Engineer officers, officer candidates, and enlisted men. The Colonel will assume his new duties at Ft. Belvoir, August 19th.

Col. Watkin has held the District Engineer post since August 19, 1966. During his tour he also served as Advisor to the Federal Member of the Delaware River Basin Commission, Secretary Udall.

Since Col. Watkin became District Engineer, construction has been started on the Belzville Dam and Reservoir, the first of eight Federal projects contained in the comprehensive plan to conserve the water resources of the Delaware River Basin.

Watkin also was instrumental in having emergency dredging

performed in Townsend, Hereford, and Corson Inlets along the New Jersey Coast, using the sidecasting dredge Merritt to remove shoals that had caused a dangerous situation for boats using the inlets.

The 100 million-dollar modernization program for the Chesapeake and Delaware

Canal has moved ahead well during Watkin's tenure, as have the acquisition of land and the preparation of plans for the large Tocks Island project to be built on the Delaware River just above the Delaware Water Gap.

Other noteworthy projects were the completion of the beach erosion control plan for the coast of Delaware.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Summer Picnic SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Knights of Columbus Picnic Grounds

12 NOON 'TIL 7

FUN - GAMES - REFRESHMENTS - LIVE MUSIC

Japanese tell stories through dance routines

By Pat Williams
Pocono Record Reporter

MOUNTAINHOME — Japanese dances were performed Thursday night for an audience of more than 100 in the concert hall at Mid-Atlantic Music and Arts Center.

Earmarked by brilliant colors and extraordinary grace, the dances by Miss Nobuko Shimazaki were very well received.

The program, in two parts, gave the audience a view of female and male dance attitudes in telling stories. Each dance with stylized gestures told a simple story as related to Japanese folklore and Kabuki dance masterpieces.

For the female roles, Miss Shimazaki was attired in brilliant Geisha clothing overlaid with silver or gold. A fan figured largely in extending and accenting the grace of hand movement.

Other stage props included small drums and an umbrella. Most notable for the female costume was the high artistic

black wig with jeweled pendants so familiar to westerners as Geisha attire.

The difference between male and female roles became apparent in the second portion as Miss Shimazaki explained and then portrayed three male dances which included the strong movements of the male Kabuki dancer.

Music for the dances an explanation of the stories told in dance, were on a tape which played continuously during the program. Final of the presentation told the story of a traveling performer weaving material and bleaching them in a stream. Props for this included two 12-foot long pieces of diaphanous material which swirled through the air from the dancer's hands.

The dance program was a highlight of the MAMAC program series which will continue to Aug. 4. Friday night the Curtis String Quartet, augmented by professionals at the center presented a concert.

Irene Smith services held

KRESGEVILLE — Funeral services for Irene Smith 40, of Gilbert were held Friday at 2 p.m. from the Salem St. Paul Lutheran Church, Kresgeville with the Rev. David Burg officiating.

Burial was in Gilbert Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Howard Smith, LaMar Smith, James Smith Jr., Thomas Beck, George Moretz, and Ernest Moretz.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Kresge Funeral Home.

No injuries in accident

MOUNT POCONO — State Police at Mount Pocono reported a one car accident Friday at 8:30 a.m. on Rt. 423 in Coalingham Township. They reported no injuries.

According to police, Allen Ebener of Bethlehem ran off the side of the highway, lost control of the car and the car rolled over on its roof.

Police estimate damage at \$350.

Obituaries

K.L. Louser succumbs to illness in Honesdale

NEWFOUNDLAND — Miss Katherine Elizabeth Louser, 64, Newfoundland, died Thursday Night at Wayne County Memorial Hospital in Honesdale following an illness.

She was born in Lebanon, daughter of the late Harry G. and Sarah Fox Louser, and was a resident of Newfoundland for the past five years.

Miss Louser came to this area after her retirement as a dietitian at the Norristown State Hospital in 1963. She was graduated from Lebanon High School in 1920 and from Hood College, Frederick, Md., in 1924. She received her dietetic degree from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

She taught school in Harding Junior High School in Lebanon

before going to Norristown State Hospital in 1933, a post she held for 30 years.

She received the first State Special Service Award in 1963, during ceremonies at Pennsylvania State University.

The award went to her for "Foresight, integrity, and leadership in her profession and throughout the community."

She was also a volunteer librarian working many hours each week in that capacity.

Surviving are two nephews, George Louser, Gettysburg, and Donald Louser of Miami, Fla., and a niece, Mrs. Barbara Sullivan of Boothwyn.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Thompson Funeral Home, So. 9th St., Lebanon.

Burial will be in the Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

There will be no visitation. Family and friends ask that contributions be made in her memory to the Newfoundland Area Public Library.

Funeral Notices

MCHUGH, The Right Rev. Monsignor Campbell A. of Mount Pocono Age 92. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, July 30, at 11 a.m. in St. Mary of the Mount Roman Catholic Church, Mount Pocono, with a concelebrated pontifical mass. Burial will be in the Gates of Heaven Section of Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg. Viewing will be Sunday from 1 to 9 p.m. in the parish rectory. A concelebrated mass for parishioners and friends will be Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the rectory. Memorial donations to the poor of the world should be made through the Preparation of the Faith Office, 500 Wyoming Ave., Scranton.

CLARK

BUSH, Cory J. of East Stroudsburg, July 26, 1968, Age 72. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, July 28, at 2 p.m. in Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m.

LANTERMAN

SNYDER, Agnes of East Stroudsburg, July 25, Age 80. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, July 28, at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Shawnee Cemetery. No viewing.

LANTERMAN

KOEHLER, Miss Mary of Baltimore, Md., July 24, Age 48. Private funeral services Sunday, July 28, at 2 p.m. in Kresge Funeral Home. Interment in Boone Vista Cemetery, Brookside. Private viewing for the family Saturday after 7 p.m.

KRESGE

ROGERS, Homer (Marco) G. of Philadelphia, and Kresgeville, July 24, Age 47. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend memorial services Saturday, July 27, at 3 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, East Stroudsburg.

LANTERMAN

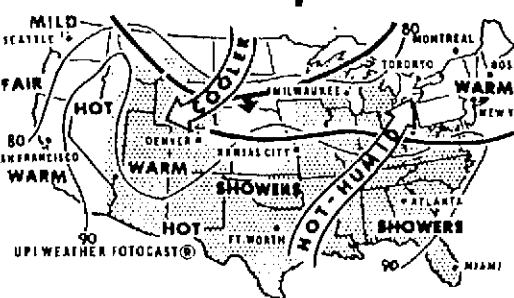
Four lawyers file suit

STRODSBURG — Four Lackawanna County attorneys have filed suit in Monroe County Court seeking payment for legal services allegedly rendered to Beaufab Mills Inc., Stroudsburg.

Henry Nogi, Russell J. O'Malley, and Norman Harris, Scranton have filed the complaint seeking \$400 from the Stroudsburg corporation.

Maxwell H. Cohen is attorney for the plaintiffs.

Weather pattern



TEMPERATURES ACROSS THE NATION

Atlanta	61	1 p.m. - 84
Boston	56	2 p.m. - 82
Buffalo	64	3 p.m. - 80
Chicago	68	4 p.m. - 88
Cleveland	66	5 p.m. - 84
Denver	86	6 p.m. - 80
Detroit	81	7 p.m. - 80
El Paso	67	8 p.m. - 80
Fl. Worth	75	9 p.m. - 78
Great Falls	76	10 p.m. - 75
Jacksonville	75	11 p.m. - 73
Kansas City	70	
Los Angeles	80	
Miami	80	
Milwaukee	73	
New Orleans	82	
New York	72	
Philadelphia	81	
San Francisco	72	
Seattle	79	
St. Louis	82	
Washington	81	

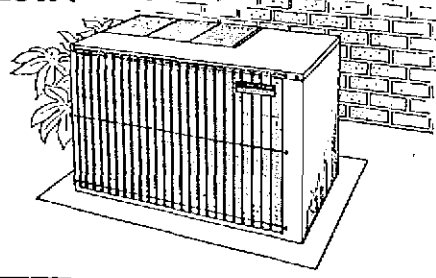
STRODSBURG EAST STRODSBURG

1 a.m.	64	1 p.m.	84
2 a.m.	62	2 p.m.	82
3 a.m.	60	3 p.m.	80
4 a.m.	59	4 p.m.	88
5 a.m.	58	5 p.m.	84
6 a.m.	57	6 p.m.	80
7 a.m.	56	7 p.m.	80
8 a.m.	55	8 p.m.	80
9 a.m.	54	9 p.m.	78
10 a.m.	56	10 p.m.	75
11 a.m.	57	11 p.m.	73
12 noon	58	Midnight	71

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STEWART-WARNER
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Don't wait to air condition your home until the first scorcher of summer arrives. That's when our factory trained craftsmen are busiest.

Now we can offer immediate service. And installation's so simple with Stewart-Warner quality equipment that we can complete the job with no mess or bother in hours.

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Call us. We'll survey your home for air conditioning and provide you with a cost estimate. No obligation.



H. John DAVIS

MT. POCONO, PA.

Phone 839-7191 or 7192

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DAILY	10.9	
SATURDAY	10.5	
SUNDAY	1.5	

POOLS

	reg.	NOW
Just 10 Doughboy 6'x15"	14.95	\$8
Just 6 Muskin 8'x20"	24.95	\$12
Just 11 Muskin 10'x24"	36.95	\$20
Just 3 Bilnor 8'x12'x36"	99.95	\$60
Just 4 Doughboy 12'x42"	109.95	\$60
Just 6 Doughboy '20' 12'x42"	199.95	\$100
Just 2 Urb Deluxe 18'x48"	249.95	\$120
Just 7 Country Squire 12'x48"	549.95	\$125
Just 5 Country Squire 18'x48"	329.95	\$225
Just 3 Doughboy '20' 21'x48"	349.95	\$250
Just 2 Country Squire 24'x48"	479.95	\$325
Just 4 Doughboy '30' 24'x48"	549.95	\$400
Just 2 Coleco 24'x48"	1000.00	\$600

FILTERS

	reg.	NOW
Just 10 Diatomaceous Earth		
Just 10 1/2 H.P. "100"	169.95	\$125
Just 11 3/4 H.P. "160"	249.95	\$150
Just 4 3/4 H.P. "240"	299.95	\$200
Just 3 1/2 H.P. "srb 23 Deluxe Spin"	369.95	\$275

LADDERS

	reg.	NOW
Just 15 3-ft. Ladder "103"	14.96	\$8
Just 24 4-ft. Ladder "104"	17.95	\$10
Just 12 4-ft. Ladder Alum. "48A"	24.95	\$15
Just 5 2 Step St. Steel in ground pool ladder	59.95	\$35
Just 10 3 Step St. Steel deck ladder	69.95	\$40

SLIDES & DIVING BRDS.

	reg.	NOW
Just 4 3' Portable Jump Board	99.95	\$50
Just 1 10' Fiberglass Diving Board	119.95	\$75
Just 2 6' Prince Slide	119.95	\$80
Just 2 9' Queen Slide	199.95	\$100
Just 1 12' Fiberglass Diving Board	149.95	\$100
Just 1 10' Prince (abv. grd. pool platform anchor slide)	159.95	\$100

DECKS & PATIOS

	reg.	NOW
Just 7 Muskin Patio w/Ladders	149.95	\$75
Just 4 Boone Redwood Patio w/Ladders	149.95	\$75
Just 6 Boone Lge. Redwd. Patio w/Ladders	189.95	\$90
Just 1 M-80 Giant Patio	299.95	\$175

MISCELLANEOUS

	reg.	NOW
Just 62 80-lb. Child Health Sand	1.89	\$1
Just 31 Vinyl Cleaner Chemical	1.99	\$1.25
Just 53 Insect Repellent (pool water)	1.99	\$1.25
Just 12 Swim Fins	3.99	\$2
Just 14 Swim Mask & Snorkel	3.99	\$2
Just 32 Voit 16" Rubber Gym Ball	9.95	\$3
Just 47 6-lb. Decrease Power	3.99	\$3
Just 10 Camper Play Kit (Football, scoops etc.)	4.99	\$3
Just 11 Giant Roll-a-Bowl	7.99	\$3
Just 17 100-ft. 14-ga. Extension Cords	13.99	\$8
Just 6 Beach Umbrellas	18.99	\$8
Just 15 Gemini I Inflatable Boats	13.99	\$8
Just 11 35-lb. H T H Granular	24.95	\$15
Just 16 Deluxe Floatation Lounge Chairs	39.95	\$25
Just 5 Automatic Pool Alarms	59.95	\$40
Just 25 Deluxe Auto-Clean Thr Wall Skimmer (abv. grd. pool)	69.95	\$40
Just 2 Deluxe Auto. Vacuum Cleaner	499.95	\$250
Just 25 Swim Costumes	1.99-14.99	1/2 OFF

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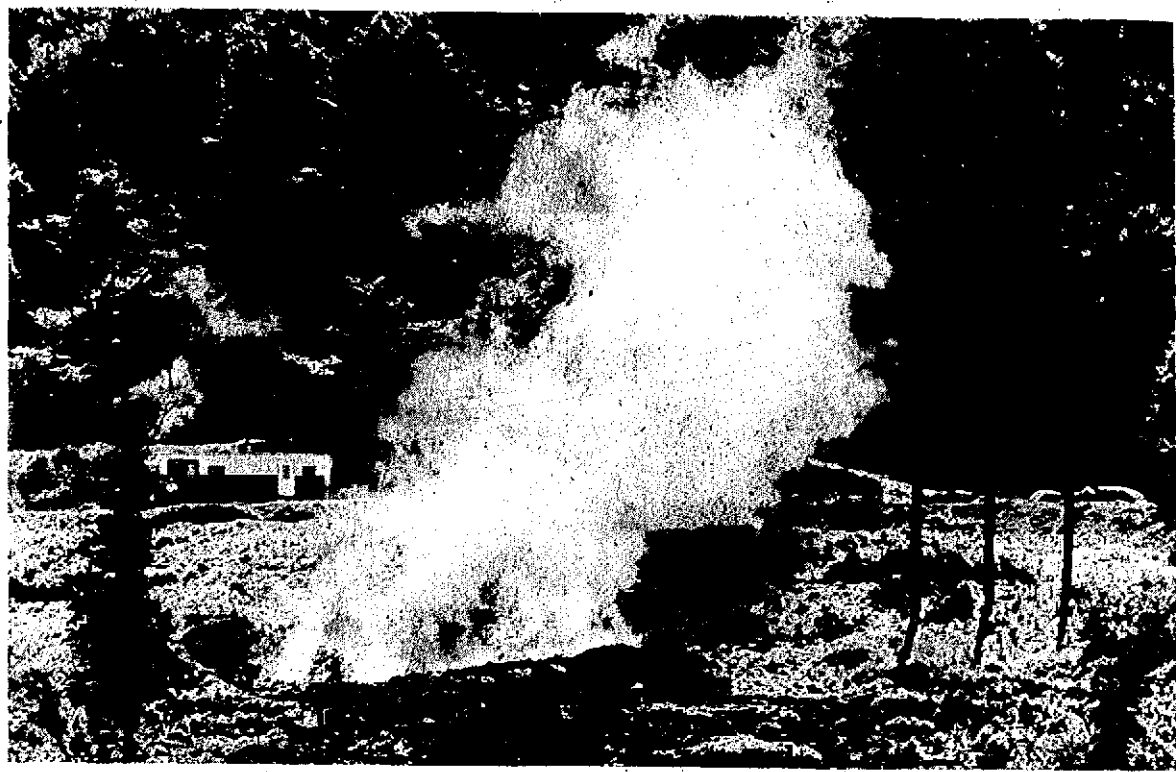
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SHOP

Daily 10-9

Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5



Smoke lazily rises from a hole gouged in the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area project site after dynamite was exploded Friday morning at the start of a test tunnel into Kittatinny Mountain in New Jersey. The tunnel will

give engineers a close-up view of rock formations inside the mountain, for use in construction plans for the massive Tocks Island dam. (Staff Photo by Arnold)

Engineers blast for test tunnel in Tocks Dam area

KITTATINNY, N.J. — The United States Army Corps of Engineers, in charge of the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area and the Tocks Island Dam project, began Friday blasting for a test tunnel through massive New Jersey mountainside.

Blasts ripped on the New Jersey side of the Delaware River early Friday as demolitions were planted and exploded for the benefit of reporters and photographers gathered along the test site.

According to local Corps officials the start of the test tunnel was under the direction of John Quail of the Philadelphia District office, present at the site Friday.

Although test borings have been dug and tunneled vertically into the earth near the dam site, "for up to 30 years" according to park historian Albert Dillahunty of

Bushkill, this is the first horizontal test tunnel into the side of the Kittatinny Mountainside.

Unlike the smaller test borings early in the project, a 36 inch hole was dug recently

to examine the earth and rock structure in the vicinity of the dam.

Peter DeCelleke, of the National Park Service, headquartered in East Stroudsburg, said Friday night

that the blasting was the beginning of an exploratory tunnel into the mountain that would be about seven feet from floor to ceiling to enable engineers to walk into the mountain and perform studies on the type of rock and earth stratification in the huge mountain.

Study plans

He said that the tunnel is on a direct centerline of the future dam which will contain the flow of the Delaware creating the 37-mile lake to be a major recreation aspect of the national park.

Dillahunty said it was expected that the tunnel would only extend for several hundred feet into the mountain to give engineers enough of an area to obtain satisfactory reports.

The studies of the rock density will be used in future construction plans for the dam it was reported.



Workmen use heavy equipment to clear earth in the first stages of construction to dig and blast a seven-foot-high test tunnel into Kittatinny Mountain to study rock densities. Friday morning saw the beginning of actual blasting operations. (Staff Photo by Arnold)

E.S. youth hurt during work hours

DELAWARE WATER GAP — Jack Swineford Jr., of 235 Drake St., East Stroudsburg, is in the intensive care ward at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

He was injured Thursday afternoon in an explosion at Heico, Inc., Delaware Water Gap.

Harold Ingrahm, president of the corporation, Friday night said the boy was injured in a laboratory explosion and that Swineford was alone in the lab at time of accident.

Ingrahm said the nature of the explosion is classified. However, Swineford's father said his son was transferring chemicals from one tank to another at time of explosion.

Restaurant to be built on Fifth St.

STROUDSBURG — Two area businessmen are planning construction of a new restaurant and bar in Stroud Township.

According to Joseph DiPipi of East Stroudsburg, owner of Albino's Restaurant, who is building the facility with Al Scavo of Stroudsburg, owner of Scavo's Barber Shop, the restaurant should be completed in about two months.

DiPipi said the restaurant, which will specialize in Italian food, will be located on North Fifth St.

Acme members to attend funeral

EAST STROUDSBURG — Acme Hose Co. members will attend funeral services of Corey J. Bush Sunday at 7 p.m. in Lanterman Funeral Home.

Members may pick up uniforms at the firehouse Sunday from 6 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.

Song-story set for area service

STROUDSBURG — A musical narrative from the lives of Mary and Martha in the Bible will be presented on Sunday night in the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 36 North Third St., Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Ruth Crawford Porter and her sister, Mrs. Esther Duvall Eden, who have given these song-stories to large groups of women and at many worship services will be featured in the program which will be held at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Porter's former husband, Dr. Percy B. Crawford, noted evangelist, was

the founder and director of Pinebrook Bible Conference in Stroud Twp. She herself is widely known in religious circles for her music in Christian meetings on the radio and on television.

Mrs. Eden is the wife of Rev. Thomas Eden, a Methodist minister, who has made a detailed study of the stories of Bible women, and has spoken for women's groups.

In the program the outstanding lessons from Mary and Martha of Bethany will be illustrated by Mrs. Porter's songs.

Water Gap golf club to escape land damage

DELAWARE WATER GAP — The Delaware Water Gap Country Club will not have its recreational facilities affected by the purchase of 31.47 acres of land now leased by the club for use in the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

According to Stephen Matos, Delaware Water Gap Council president, the acquisition of the land will not affect the golf course at the club.

Howard Kniekman, club owner, said previously that the

park plans will not interfere with either the golf course or other recreational facilities.

The land to be acquired lies on the mountainside opposite the area where the golf course is laid out, it was reported by Matos.

According to papers filed by the Army Corps of Engineers, owners of the club land are the Fairway Realty Corp., Delaware Water Gap.

The tract is valued at \$121,000.

Trembley refuses to appear

HARRISBURG — A Lehigh University professor of ecology and Bangor High School teacher have rejected an invitation to appear before a state Senate committee hearing on the use of pesticides to control gypsy moths.

The two men who have advocated some controversy about the state's spraying program are Dr. Francis J. Trembley from Lehigh who is also a member of the Hawk Mountain Sanctuary and Henry Williams of Mt. Bethel whose home, grounds and son were sprayed with insecticide on June 6.

Williams was to be represented by James Clancy Mount Bethel farmer, as he agreed to testify in Williams' place.

Dr. Trembley claimed the hearing would be a "rigged, unscientific conference" and refused to appear. Clancy agreed with Trembley and said he felt without an ecologist present, the hearing would not be complete.

Both Trembley and Clancy are fighting the excessive spraying of Pennsylvania Woodlands.

The hearings will continue despite the rejection by Dr. Trembley.

A spokesman at the office of state Sen. D. Elmer Hawbaker, the committee chairman, said Hawbaker is expected to reply to Trembley's charges about a "rigged" committee.

Supervisors okay property map

BUSHKILL — The Middle Smithfield Supervisors Friday approved the development map of the property of Russell Custard. Custard's property is located in Middle Smithfield Township behind Oak Grove House.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to standard business, including approval of bills for July.

Income for county farmers up

Record Harrisburg Bureau HARRISBURG — Monroe County's 350 farmers in 1966 received cash receipts from the sale of their products totaling \$4,085,000, the State Department of Agriculture said Friday — or \$368,000 more than they received from products during 1965.

Biggest single income-producer during the year turned out to be poultry products which brought income totaling \$1,800,000 for Monroe farmers during 1966, or \$243,000 more than received during the previous year.

Next in line insofar as cash receipts were concerned was dairy products which provided a gross income for farmers of the county of \$800,000. During 1965 farmers received \$805,000 from poultry products.

Other cash producers on the farm front in the county during the year included meat animals and miscellaneous livestock products, \$450,000 (\$423,000 during 1965); horticultural specialties, \$437,000 (\$412,000); vegetables and potatoes, \$413,000 (\$459,000); field crops, \$175,000 (\$42,000); forest products, \$16,000 (\$18,000); fruits, \$4000 (\$10,000).

Government payments to Monroe County farms during 1966 rounded out to \$178,000 as compared with \$130,000 in 1965.

Monroe County farmers were below the average for the state as a whole in average value of production per farm (includes field crops, vegetables and fruits) — the Monroe County average being \$3,172 per farm as compared with the statewide \$4,185 per farm. Average value of production per farm acre stood at \$79.77 for the county as against the per acre average for Pennsylvania of \$67.86.

Rev. Emmons to deliver guest sermon

SCRANTON — Rev. Dr. Peter K. Emmons of Stroudsburg will be guest preacher Sunday at Summer Union Services in Westminster Presbyterian Church, Madison Ave. and Olive St., Scranton.

Dr. Emmons will preach on the theme "Healing Poisoned Wells" at the 11 a.m. service. The congregations of Elm Park United Methodist, Immanuel Baptist and Westminster Presbyterian churches are participating in this series of services.

Dr. Emmons was pastor of the Westminster Church from 1927 to 1938, and was elected pastor emeritus following his retirement. During his years at Westminster, he served as president of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and president of the board of trustees of Princeton Theological Seminary.

He was also active in civic work, serving as a member of the board of directors of the Scranton Chamber of Commerce, the Albright Library Board, one of the founders and directors of the United Churches of Lackawanna County, and as a Rotarian.

Health board checks 15 eating spots

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg Board of Health held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday night in the Municipal Building.

Harold Larison, assistant health officer, reported that 15 eating and drinking places had been spot checked this month and all passed the inspection. Also, 18 housing units were inspected under the housing code.

The board of health reported that it had removed several dead animals from the streets so far this month and that it had acted on some nuisance reports.

The board also informed the health officer to check complaints of garbage cans remaining at the curb long after garbage collection. The board ordered this practice stopped.

The board also reported that several lots with weeds and underbrush in East Stroudsburg need cutting.

Board members in attendance at Wednesday's meeting were George B. Foster, Sr., President, Stanley R. Melvin, Secretary, Horace G. Walters, and Harold D. Larison, Jr., assistant health officer.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Sat., July 27, 1968 Dial 421-3000

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Although it appears that way, Joe Kulick (left), social director at Mountain Lake House, Kirby Kieck (center), athletic director; and Norman Huffman, manager, are not rehearsing a vaudeville act. Actually, the giant doll on Kulick's knee is part of a fund-raising campaign for the General Hospital which Mountain Lake House, Marshalls Creek, is leading. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

'Operation Doll' to swell hospital's building fund

EAST STROUDSBURG — Even though the General Hospital of Monroe County admitted no dolls as patients this summer, its summer fund-raising program, "Operation Doll," is reported to be highly successful.

Based on the fact that more than 40 per cent of the patients treated at the hospital annually are from outside the hospital service area, it was decided to give summer visitors the chance to donate toward the future building costs of the hospital.

"Operation Doll" was instituted under the

guidance of Mrs. Dolores Cohen and Mrs. Robert Berish, with about 20 committeewomen.

Large stuffed dolls have been delivered to some 40 Pocono resorts to be chanced off on an average of one each week in each resort. The Mountain Lake House in Marshalls Creek, under the guidance of Norman Huffman and Kirby Kieck, are now leading the results from all resorts. One doll completed last week returned \$65.

It is expected that "Operation Doll" will continue through Labor Day.

Record carriers to enjoy deep-sea fishing outing

STROUDSBURG — Eight Pocono Record carrier boys will leave Monday at 5 a.m. for a day on the "King Neptune" fishing off the Atlantic Coast.

The carriers, according to Edward Smith, Record route supervisor, have earned the trip by selling at least five new subscriptions to the paper during a recent circulation drive.

According to Smith, the boys will spend a full-day on the King Neptune as she casts off from Johnnie's Landing in Highlands, N.J. in search of the "Big ones."

Accompanying the carriers will be Smith, Robert Widmer, Record circulation manager, and Keith Edinger, Record classified advertising manager.

The group is expected to return to Stroudsburg after 10 p.m. Monday.

Direction change in accident

STROUDSBURG — George Ernst Jr., 1929 Fritz Ave., Stroudsburg, Friday night, told The Pocono Record that he was driving his car north on N. Eighth St. Monday when he was involved in an accident with Mrs. Lois Daniels of Stroudsburg R.D.

The original story had him driving west on Thomas Street. It was the Daniels' car that was traveling west on Thomas Street.

According to Smith the following have earned the deep sea fishing trip to the Jersey shore.

Kim Siegfried, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Bruce Matella, Mount Pocono; Paul Ealley, Long Pond who sold 10 new subscriptions and will bring a guest.

Duane Jones, Stroudsburg, and Joseph Jacques, Stroudsburg.

David Schwartz, a new Record Carrier, will also make the trip.

Also a trip winner is Raymond Morris of East Stroudsburg, who recently earned a \$150 prize for selling 14 new subscriptions to the Record.



"We wire flowers," but in this case they weren't needed for this budding accident. A car owned by Mrs. Yvonne G. McClay of Stroudsburg, came to a stop Friday in the doorway of Bender Gardens after it collided with a car driven by Douglas Knapp of Easton. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Five injured in auto crash

STROUDSBURG — Five persons were taken to General Hospital of Monroe County after a two-car crash Friday at 7:41 p.m. in the intersection of Lindbergh Ave. and Phillips St., Stroudsburg.

Taken to the hospital were Douglas Knapp of Easton, driver of one car; Paul Sharp, Vista, Calif.; Mrs. Myra

Wankel, Easton; Mrs. Ruth Sharp, Easton, and Mrs. Yvonne G. McClay, 930 Longwood Dr., Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Wankel was admitted for observation. The others were treated and released.

According to Stroudsburg Borough Police, Knapp was traveling east on Phillips St., and Mrs. McClay was traveling

north on Lindbergh Ave. The two cars collided in the intersection.

Force of the impact caused the McClay vehicle to cross the highway, jump the curb, and crash into a steel pole supporting a sign at Bender's Flower Shop.

No estimate of damage was available Friday night.

Optimists win Ruth opener

STROUDSBURG — The Optimist Babe Ruth All-Stars Friday night moved to within one victory of a spot in the first Pennsylvania 13-year old



American League

Friday's results

New York 5, Cleveland 0
Detroit 4, Baltimore 1
Boston 2, Washington, 1

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Detroit	62	37	.626	—
Baltimore	54	42	.563	6 1/2
Cleveland	55	45	.550	7 1/2
Boston	50	45	.526	10
xOakland	48	49	.495	13
xCalifornia	47	50	.485	14
xMinnesota	47	50	.485	14
New York	45	49	.479	14 1/2
xChicago	40	54	.426	19 1/2
Washington	34	61	.358	26

x-Late game not included.

Today's Probable Pitchers

New York (Barber 4-3) at Cleveland (Siebert 11-5).
Minnesota (Perry 7-6) at Oakland (Hunter 8-0), twilight.
Chicago (Pridy 1-5) at California (Brunet 11-9), night.
Boston (Bell 8-6) at Washington (Coleman 5-12).
Detroit (McLain 19-3) at Baltimore (Phoebe 10-9), night.

National League

Friday's Results

Los Angeles 3 Chicago 2
St. Louis 9 Pittsburgh 1 (1st, Pittsburgh 5 St. Louis 4 (2nd, 10 innings).
Atlanta 3 Philadelphia 4 (1st, Atlanta 3 Philadelphia 2 (2nd, New York 2 Cincinnati 0 (night).
Houston 4 San Francisco 1

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	66	35	.653	—
Atlanta	54	46	.540	11 1/2
Cincinnati	48	46	.511	14 1/2
San Fran	49	50	.495	16
Chicago	39	51	.430	16 1/2
Phila	46	51	.474	18
New York	48	54	.471	18 1/2
Pittsburgh	36	52	.409	18 1/2
Los Angeles	45	54	.450	20
Houston	44	56	.440	21 1/2

Today's Probable Pitchers

Los Angeles (Osteen 8-14) at Chicago (Niekro 9-6).
St. Louis (Carlton 9-5) at Pittsburgh (Moose 4-6).
Cincinnati (Arrigo 6-5) at New York (Cardwell 4-9), night.
Atlanta (Britton 4-4) at Philadelphia (Fryman 10-10), night.
San Francisco (McCormick 7-12) at Houston (Buzhardt 3-2), night.

Pirates end Cards' skein in nightcap

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—A bases-loaded sacrifice fly by pinch hitter Jose Pagan in the 10th inning lifted the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-4 triumph Friday night and ended St. Louis' five-game winning streak after the Cardinals won the opener 9-1.

Pagan, batting for pinch hitter Bill Virdon after southpaw Joe Hoerner replaced right-hander Wayne Granger, flied to medium left-center to score Gene Alley from third base. Alley singled with one out and moved to third on an infield single by Matty Alou and an error by Granger.

Julian Javier drove in three runs with a double and two singles and Maris slammed a two-run homer to support the seven-hit pitching of Nelson Briles, now 12-7, in the first game.

First game

	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
St. Louis	9	9	14	3	9	1	7	1
Pittsburgh	9	5	11	4	9	4	11	4
Briles	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Flood	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Haris	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Edwards	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Copeland	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Shannon	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Jewett	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Wade	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Briles	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Totals	39	9	14	3	39	4	11	4

Second game

	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
St. Louis	9	1	7	1	9	1	7	1
Pittsburgh	9	5	11	4	9	4	11	4
Briles	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Flood	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Haris	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Edwards	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Copeland	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Shannon	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Jewett	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Wade	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Briles	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Totals	39	1	7	1	39	4	11	4

tournament to be held next week in Bangor.

The Optimists defeated Pocono Mountain, 4-2, at Lim Field in the opening game in their best two-of-three series. The second game is scheduled for 2 p.m. this afternoon. If needed the third game is set for 2 p.m. Sunday, also at Lim Field.

Bobby Beck went all the way for the win as he allowed only four hits and struck out 11. Coney was tagged with the loss.

The little star of the night was the winners' Brian Chambers who banged out two singles and a double in four at bats. Hopkins had the other hit for the Optimists.

Monroe County

	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
O'Melko	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Walck	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Chalors	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Hopkins	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Beck	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Heflin	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Davis	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Brown	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Roman	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Fisher	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Whitler	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	0	0	27	0	0	0

Ellsworth stops Nats on 7 hits

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Dick Ellsworth spun a seven-hit ball and Elston Howard cracked a home run Friday night, leading the Boston Red Sox to a 2-1 victory over the Washington Senators.

Ellsworth, in posting his ninth win against five losses, held the Senators hitless until Frank Howard singled leading off the fifth inning. He weakened in the ninth, however, when he yielded the only Washington run on singles by Brant Aylea, Ken McMillen and Paul Casanova.

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Bob Cox of New York slides safely across home plate in 8th inning action. Cox scored from 3rd base on an infield grounder. Cleveland catcher Joe Azcue stretches in vain as throw was wide of plate permitting Cox to score. New York won, 5-0.

Outduels Reds' Cloninger

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rookie Jerry Koosman hurled his sixth shutout and gained his 14th victory of the year on a four-hitter Friday night as the New York Mets snapped the Cincinnati Reds' six-game winning streak with a 2-0 triumph.

The 23-year-old southpaw, who blanked the St. Louis Cardinals 1-0 in his last outing, did not allow a runner to reach third base as he outduelled Tony Cloninger and boosted his record to 14-5. Koosman surrendered only four singles, walked two, hit a batter and struck out eight.

Ed Charles scored both runs for the Mets on infield outs by Ron Swoboda. Charles opened the second inning by beating out an infield roller and moved to second on Ed Kranepool's bloop single to left. Both runners moved up on a sacrifice by J.C. Martin and Charles scored as Swoboda grounded out to second base.

The Mets scored another run in the fourth inning in much the same fashion. Charles opened the inning by beating out a grounder to third, moved to third as Kranepool singled to right and scored when Swoboda grounded out to short.

Cloninger was charged with his sixth loss in eight decisions although he allowed only five hits, including three infield safeties, in seven innings of work.

Rick Wise, who hit a three-run homer off Ken Johnson in the fifth, had a shutout until Torre doubled home Hank Aaron with two out in the eighth and scored on a single by Tommie Aaron.

George Stone picked up his first victory in the majors and Grant Jackson, the victim of Aaron's homer, suffered the loss, his third in four decisions. Don Lock homered in the seventh off Stone to account for the fourth Philadelphia run.

Kelley struck out the first four batters he faced but gave up singles to Rick Joseph and Tony Taylor in the eighth before Upshaw got Cookie Rojas to bounce into an inning ending double play. The Phils touched Upshaw for a run in the ninth on a bunt single by Allen and a triple by Johnny Callison but Upshaw retired Bill White on a pop up and struck out Don Lock to end the game.

Philadelphia's lone run came in the fourth when Allen ended an 0-20 slump with his 21st homer of the year. The Braves scored twice off loser Jeff James in the second. Torre doubled and scored on Mike Pagan's single. After a walk to Bob Tillman, Pappas singled to left to make it 2-0.

Torre's homer, his ninth of the season and second in as many nights after a 31-game drought, came in the eighth. Aaron's dramatic ninth-inning

homer came after catcher Clay Dalrymple dropped a two-out third-strike pitch to Felipe Alou which would have ended the game. Felix Milian followed with a single, then Aaron belted the 20th homer of the season and 501st of his career.



Spent leave with Cowboys

Staubach hasn't lost anything during tour

NEW YORK (UPI)—This was an idea he kicked around while he was in Vietnam.

A guy can do a lot of thinking there and he thought how nice it would be if he ever got a chance to go to training camp with a professional football team. Especially with the team to whom he belonged. The Dallas Cowboys. It would be fine experience but there was always that one big hitch. Time.

Lieut. Roger Staubach is just like any other junior officer in the Navy which is another way of saying he doesn't get too much time for himself.

His superiors are properly impressed by the fact he was one of the finest quarterbacks in the history of the U.S. Naval Academy, and the fact he won the Heisman Trophy and made six dozen All-America teams five years ago also makes him something of a semi-celebrity at Pensacola Naval Air Station where he now serves, but it doesn't entitle him to any more free time than anyone else.

Staubach, who returned to this country last September after service in Da Nang, gets

the same 30 days annual leave they all get in the Navy.

That leave is as precious to him as it is to every other

sailor but he took 10 days of it last week and implemented that idea he had kicked around in his mind while he was in Vietnam.

Quietly, and without putting an ad in the paper about it, he showed up at the Cowboys' camp for rookies at Thousand

Oaks, Calif.

Was he nervous? Well, sure. A little, anyway.

His only previous professional experience had been against the Cleveland Browns in the 1965 College All-Star game, and coming into the Cowboys' camp he knew he wasn't going to run any of their other quarterbacks.

Don Meredith, Craig Morton or Jerry Rhome—out of a job.

Besides, even if he did, he still had to go back to the Navy when his leave was up. For at least a year. Maybe more if they don't settle the trouble in Vietnam.

But Staubach still believes he'll play for the Cowboys one day and it doesn't matter that he's 26 now and will be at least 27 before his current hitch is up.

Tom Landry, the Cowboys' coach, feels Staubach has a future with Dallas, too, especially after what he saw of him last week.

Staubach ran the ball, flipped it and rolled out with the same flair he did five years ago with Navy causing Landry to do a double-take. He knew Staubach had played 10 games with the Pensacola football team last fall but he still was impressed by the way he performed against the San Francisco Forty Niners in a rookie scrimmage go.

The Lieutenant threw three touchdown passes, completed 55 per cent of his passes and had everybody asking, "Who's that kid?"

Staubach is no kid but Landry sounds as if he's keeping a place open for him regardless.

"If last week is any indication of what his future is, we think he's an excellent prospect," says the Cowboys' coach. "He doesn't appear to have lost anything in having laid out as long as he has. He throws a very good ball, actually the type that you need in professional football. He's smart, he's got the ability to move and run and

scramble. The thing that impresses us so much is his tremendously strong arm. He throws the sideline pattern very well, which is really the mark of a good quarterback. I'm just sorry we can't keep him this year."

Staubach isn't discouraged about his age or because he'll have to start at least four years later with the Cowboys than he would normally had he not been in service.

"I think a professional quarterback can stay around longer than those at any other position," he says. "I definitely feel I can play until I'm at least 38 or 39 years old."

He isn't grumbling about the time he put in with the Navy in Vietnam either.

"Without American troops in Southeast Asia, there would be total Communism there today," says Staubach. "So I know that we're needed in these countries. Of course, the way we're going about fighting the war is something that I don't know about. I don't know what's going on behind the scenes, so it's hard to make any determination on that."



Best in doubles

Twenty-four members participated in a doubles tennis tournament at the Shawnee Country Club. Men's winners in top were, left to right, Dan Rahn and John Pentz. Women's champs in bottom from left to right were, Mrs. William Cassebaum, left, and Mrs. J. R. McClintock.

Fairey sparks Dodgers

CHICAGO (UPI)—Rookie Jim Fairey tripled home two runs in the second inning and scored the third on Zoilo Versalles' double Friday to carry the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Bill Singer, who carried a personal five-game losing streak into the contest, received credit for his first triumph since June 14 although he needed seventh-inning relief help from Jim Brewer.

The Dodgers scored all their runs off Chicago starter Bill Hands in the second inning. With one out, Ron Fairly and Bob Bailey singled and Fairey drove his triple off the right field fence. Versalles followed with the double.

Singer walked three men in the bottom of the second but the Cubs realized only one run on a sacrifice fly by Jim Hickman.

Chicago picked up its second run in the ninth off Brewer as Randy Hundley singled and took second on a throwing error by Fairly. With two out, Don Kessinger walked and Glenn Beckert singled to drive in Hundley. But Billy Williams popped out to end the game.

Singer allowed only three singles through the first six innings but was removed when Hundley opened the seventh with a single. Brewer struck out two men to end that threat but ran into trouble of his own making in the eighth as Ron Santo and Ernie Banks got two-out singles. Pinchhitter Adolfo Phillips struck out to end the inning.

Brewer struck out six men in preserving Singer's seventh victory against 10 losses. Hands is now 10-6.

Los Angeles ab r h bi Chicago ab r h bi
Davis 4 0 0 0 Kessinger 5 4 0 0
Cabrera 4 0 0 0 Williams 5 4 0 0
Parker 1b 0 0 0 Williams 5 4 0 0
Hall 4 0 0 0 Santo 3b 2 1 2
Fairey 4 0 0 0 Banks 1b 3 1 0
Fairly 4 1 0 0 Spangler 1b 3 0 0
Bailey 4 1 0 0 Phillips 1b 1 0 0
Singer 4 0 0 0 Hundley 1b 3 1 0
Savage 4 1 0 0 Hickman 1b 1 0 0
Versalles 4 0 2 1 Smith 1b 1 0 0
Singer 4 0 0 0 Nye 1b 1 0 0
Brewer 4 0 0 0 Felske 1b 1 0 0
Totals 34 9 3 3 32 28 2

Future of tennis

We were sorry to hear that Glenn Workman, East Stroudsburg State professor, was leaving to return to his home in Cumberland Valley.

Workman was the driving force behind the attempt to get East Stroudsburg High School to make tennis a varsity sport.

His son Rick, who just completed his sophomore season, was one of the future stars in the Lehigh Valley. He was beaten in the District 11 tournament by a boy who advanced to the semi-finals in the PIAA championships round.

John DeVivo, the driving force behind Stroudsburg High's tennis club, has had a little better luck with the Stroudsburg Board and the Varsity S Club.

DeVivo, who is currently conducting the first County Open Tennis Tournament, is also making plans for a demonstration of night tennis. DeVivo has contacted the company that specializes in lighting for tennis courts and a demonstration is scheduled for late August.

The Varsity S Club is in the process of purchasing an 'Iron Mike' for the tennis team.

Lobb MVP

Congratulations are in order for Bangor High School's standout athlete Alan Lobb.

Lobb, representing Roseto and the Northampton County American Legion League, was named the Most Valuable Player in the All-East Legion game this week at Connie Mack Stadium.

The 175-pound left-handed hitter and thrower, had 2 for 2 in the 4½ innings he played at first base and was selected to play in the East-West Classic Aug. 3 in Harrisburg.

Drafted by the Washington Senators, Lobb has decided to further his education at Elizabethtown College, the alma mater of his basketball coach, Bill Pensyl.

Three strokes in front

Carol Mann widens Supertest lead

TORONTO (UPI)—Defending champion Carol Mann widened her lead to three strokes by shooting par-73 Friday in the second round of the 54-hole Supertest Ladies Open Golf tournament.

Miss Mann, 6-foot-3, 27-year-old blonde from Towson, Md., finished the second round with a total of 142, four-under-par and three shots ahead of second-place Sandra Palmer of Port St. Lucie, Fla.

Miss Mann posted three birdies, three bogeys and 12 pars for her par-73. She said the hilly course at the Bayview Golf and Country Club, "played tougher today" than Thursday, when she took the lead with a four-under-par 69.

The best card for the day was turned in by Miss Palmer, who had a 72 after an even-par score Thursday. She credited good

putting on the "tricky greens" for her showing. Her only three-putt green came on the 18th hole.

In third place with a 146 was Sybil Griffin of Boynton, Fla., who shot her second straight 73. Gloria Ebert, Jo Ann Prentice and Pam Barnett were tied for fourth with 147s.

The low scoring Canadian in the tourney at the end of the second round was Mrs. Marlene Stewart Streil, an amateur from Toronto, who shot a 78 Friday for a 149 total.

Mrs. Streil was visibly upset when a little girl was hit by one of her shots on the seventh green.

"When you are so keyed up, a small thing like that can really upset you," she said. The little

girl was not hurt seriously.

Sandra Post, the local favorite and only Canadian on the ladies pro tour, shot an even-par 73 Friday but remained six-over-par with a 152 total.

TORONTO (UPI)—Second round leaders in the Ladies Supertest Open:

Player	Score
Carol Mann	73-142
Sandra Palmer	73-145
Sybil Griffin	73-146
Gloria Ebert	73-147
Jo Ann Prentice	73-147
Pam Barnett	73-147
Judy Struball	73-148
Clifford Ann Creed	73-148
Sandra Speich	73-149
Marlene Stewart Streil	78-149
Caney Phillips	77-150
Sherry Wilder	76-150
Marlynn Smith	76-150
Beth Slone	75-150
Kathy Whitworth	74-150
Gloria Whalen	73-150
Susan Berning	73-150
Marlene Haggie	74-151
Sharon Miller	73-152
Peggy Wilson	73-152
Sandra Post	73-152
Carol Mann	73-152
Jacqueline Bourassa	73-152
Amateur	73-152

Monticello trotting entries

AFTERNOON PROGRAM: Post Time 2:30

One Mile Race—Purse \$500

Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Solid Blue	A. E. Smith	4-1
2. Elmer Way	K. Heaney	3-1
3. Lucky Bear	C. Dobkowski	5-1
4. Oak Lane Tossy	R. Bailey	6-1
5. Neale Rose	J. Schlichtig	7-1
6. Hobo Lady	D. Ruckmisch	8-1
7. Elmer White	E. Berube	9-1
8. Donna Commander	F. Browne	10-1

One Mile Race—Purse \$500

Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Mr. Morton	G. Harp, Jr.	3-1
2. Starr Hill	C. Higgins	4-1
3. Royal Candy	A. Dixon	5-1
4. Catfired Pace	L. Mastey	6-1
5. Armbro Girl	D. Williams	7-1
6. Seven Vols	R. Bailey	8-1
7. Tally Hobb	J. Willard	9-1
8. Bright Quest	J. Skinner	10-1

One Mile Race—Purse \$500

Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Direct Prospect	D. Legum	4-1
2. Armbro Girl	J. Skinner	5-1
3. David T.	J. Adams	6-1
4. Walnut Breeze	R. Hammer	7-1
5. Newcourt Pnd	K. Elmeron	8-1
6. Mark Of Cornwall	C. Boyd	9-1
7. Knight Prince	No Driver	10-1
8. Princess Eve	R. Dunn	10-1

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4. Walnut Breeze	R. Hammer	7-1
5. Newcourt Pnd	K. Elmeron	8-1
6. Mark Of Cornwall	C. Boyd	9-1
7. Knight Prince	No Driver	10-1
8. Princess Eve	R. Dunn	10-1

One Mile Race—Purse \$500

Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Direct Prospect	D. Legum	4-1
2. Armbro Girl	J. Skinner	5-1
3. David T.	J. Adams	6-1
4. Walnut Breeze	R. Hammer	7-1
5. Newcourt Pnd	K. Elmeron	8-1
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7. Knight Prince	No Driver	10-1
8. Princess Eve	R. Dunn	10-1

Major League leaders

(not including tonight and night games)

Leading Batters

2	Alou, Phil	85	30	26	10
1	Rose, Cal	81	21	19	10
1	Johnson, Cl	91	23	12	3
	Flood, St. L	97	40	57	12
	Harris, Les	83	18	23	10

SOLID SPORTS 12 HOURS A DAY!



A RECORD HIT!

That's the performance of the new United Press - International Sports Wire that has been added to your Pocono Record.

Day after day through the sports seasons this means complete coverage of every statewide, national and international event by the UP-I staff in addition to services the Record al-

ready receives from the Associated Press and its own local staff of reporters.

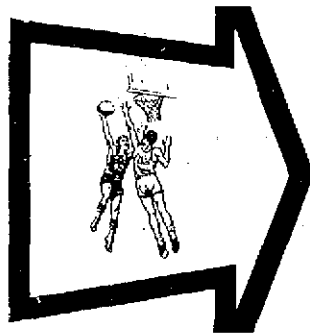
Adding the UP-I sports wire will bring these daily features to your Record:



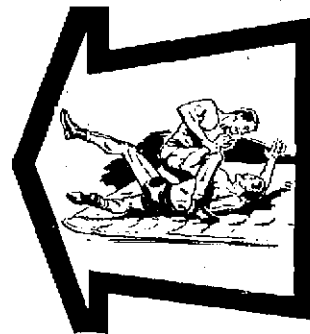
★ Box scores of major league baseball games



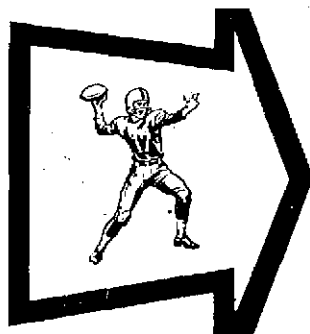
★ Individual leaders in batting statistics



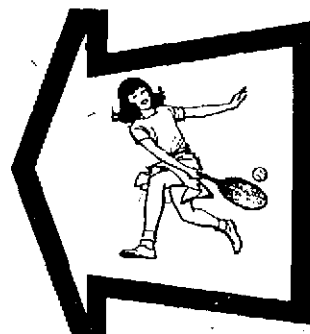
★ Complete scores of pro golf tournaments



★ Box scores and standings in pro and college basketball



★ Summaries and statistics in pro football



★ All details of the Mexico City Olympics

★ More coverage of all sports all year

It's already a part of an expanded sports section presided over by Sports Editor Ted Wismer who corrals all local stories from Monroe and Pike Counties plus the Slate Belt and handles direct teletype wires from harness tracks at Pocono Downs and Monticello.

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Better and Better **Pocono Record**

to help make our
POCONOS
... a Better and Better Community

Male Help Wanted 41

CARPENTERS, helpers, handy-men, painters. Work in the Pocono Pines area. Call: H. Huffmann, 421-0200.

WANTED: Bartender, Lake Naomi Club, Pocono Pines. Ph. 616-2880. Ask for Mr. Wood.

MEN to work in the treading-shed. Apply in person at Strand Tire Service, 100 Park Ave.

TREE MAN: Top climber, steady work. Ph. 421-5440.

Off. heat technician. Qualified to work domestic heating. Apply in person with resume. H. John Davis, 88 Knox St., Mt. Pocono.

COMPETENT TSS operator for steady situation at the Pocono Record. Union or eligible. Paid vacation, holidays, sick leave, company paid pension etc. Call 421-2000, Mr. Murphy.

Male Help Wanted 41

LAWN BOY - also dishwashing. Live in. Meals, good pay and gratuities included. At Porter's Lake II and S Club. On site. 402. Call (717) 775-1797.

FULL and PART-TIME Taxi Drivers. Must be 25 or over. Apply in person. Yellow Cab Co., 128 Park Ave., Strg.

CARPENTERS for framing and shingling. Apply at job site. East Stroudsburg Development. Green Tree Drive, E. Strg.

AUTO Mechanic. Experienced. Top pay with benefits for right man. Apply: Ray Price Motors, 421-2334.

Male & Female Help 42

MAN or woman, with some cooking experience, 4 p.m. to midnight. Steady year round. Good salary. Call mornings for appt. Leggett's Restaurant, Ph. 421-1178.

Male & Female Help 42

EXPERIENCED chef for first class dining room service. Write Pocono Record Box No. 735 stating past experience and qualifications. This is a permanent year round job for right person right here in the Poconos. All responsibilities held in strictest confidence.

LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

Positions available at once. Excellent opportunity with the area's fastest growing Real Estate Co. For confidential interview call Jerry Jacobs at Pocono Realty, 421-0000.

WOMAN companion needed for elderly woman. Can be arranged in many ways. Can be husband and wife or widow. No small children. Wages, etc. can be mutually agreed upon by interview. THERE IS ALSO A DESPERATELY NEEDED FOR MEN. Call Hithelmeid Inn, 820-2507.

Male & Female Help 42

MAN or woman, with some cooking experience, 4 p.m. to midnight. Steady year round. Good salary. Call mornings for appt. Leggett's Restaurant, Ph. 421-1178.

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Male and Female

Nationally known plastics molding company has immediate openings for press operators, especially for 3rd shift. Good Wages, Steady Employment, Liberal Fringe Benefits.

We Will Train

Apply in Person Mon., Wed. and Fri.

SHAW INSULATOR CO.

201 1st St., Stroudsburg

RELIEF COOK to work 1 day weekly in small year round resort. Excellent pay. 698-7417.

Jobs Wanted—Female 43

CARE for Children in my home in Tannersville. Ph. 629-0808.

EXECUTIVE Secretary or other responsible position. College grad. with variety of business experience. Also writes letters, takes dictation, translates German, manages office. 629-0407.

WOMAN, 43 yrs. of age, European trained, seeks companionship. Am good cook, housekeeper and cleaner. Help needed in that area. Also 12 yrs. nursing training. Good references. Write Mrs. Fardiano, 125 Crystal St., E. Strg. or Ph. 421-2334.

WOMAN wants to take care of sick or convalescent person. Pocono Record Box 730.

Jobs Wanted—Male 44

2 14 YEAR OLD BOYS Looking for odd jobs Ph. 421-0333

Apts. Furn. or Unfurn. 49

1, 2, 3, 4 bedroom apts., furnished or unfurnished from \$82.50 up. For information 717-894-8367.

CHIC restaurant workers only with "Help Wanted" ads in the Classified Section. Call 421-3000.

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Call 421-3000.

Apartments Furnished 49A

1, 2, 3, 4 bedroom apts., furnished or unfurnished from \$82.50 up. For information 717-894-8367.

SUMMER RESIDENTIAL: Furnished apartment for rent from Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. Call 639-9830.

2 ROOM apartment, completely furnished with bath, all utilities, TV and air conditioning. Available 1st week Sept. Phone 421-5542 after 8 p.m.

2 ROOM apartment and 2 bedroom trailer. Off-campus Hotel, Mt. Pocono, 829-1037. If no answer call 421-1781.

FURNISHED ROOM with private bath, private entrance, air conditioned. TV available. Sept. occupancy. Phone 421-6342.

FENNERT HOTEL, 125 Crystal St., E. Strg., comfortably furnished rooms. \$10 weekly, \$32 monthly. 421-2341 or 421-1233.

BROOKHAVEN Lodge, Stroudsburg, Pa. Cheery rooms with kitchen privileges. 629-1782.

Unfurnished Rooms 54

ROOM FOR RENT 205 Washington St. E. Strg. Ph. 421-3384

Cottages, Camps for Rent 57

COTTAGE or apartment, yearly. Canadensis. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone 629-7159.

Seasonal Rentals 57A

3 ROOM furnished cottage, beautiful surroundings on river and bank. Season or week. 215-341-8476.

Business Rentals 58

125 CENTRAL ST. Small store-room, reasonably priced. MEL KOLMON Ph. 629-1323

Office Space 58A

1 ROOM office with lavatory. Near business section, \$10 per month. Ph. 421-1058.

Garages, Storage Space 59

2 GARAGE STALLS 80 Stroudsburg Ph. 421-3882

Wanted To Rent 60

2 BEDROOM apartment or house. Vicinity of Brooksideville or Stroudsburg. Ph. 479-0172

FACTORY member, USMC, desires 3 bedroom home within minutes of Callegre. Occupancy Sept. 1. Pocono Record Box 730

3 BEDROOM house in Strg. area near school. Permanent occupancy for family of 4. Phone 421-0382

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apt. in Strg. or E. Strg. area. Rent \$50-700 after 9 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE young couple wants apartment or small house in good location near Stroudsburg. Available in early July. Write Pocono Record Box 835.

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A luxury, All Brick Ranch with 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, 22 Ft. Sunken Living Room with Panoramic Bow Window, Separate Dining Room, Master Bedroom with Closets & Private Tile Bath, Family Bath with Deluxe Vanity, Paneled Family Room, Powder Room, Large Kitchen with Range, Oven, Nautilus Hood, Dishwasher, Family Dinette, Finest Hot Water Hydronic Baseboard Heating, Full Radiant-Heated Recreation Basement, Huge 2-car Garage, Deluxe Features include Flagstone Entry Hall, Italian Marble Sills, Insulated Glass Windows, Insulated Front Door with Magnetic Weather-Seal, Nautilus Built-In Power Vacuum Cleaning System.

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Tiffany Homes cost no more than ordinary homes... yet they're worth much more from the day you move in. They are designed & built by one of America's leading and most experienced groups of conscientious home building experts ever assembled. Our architectural staff will assist you in selecting the one of our over sixty models that meets all your family & lot requirements. Our mortgage department will arrange financing to fit your budget & can help finance your lot, well & sanitary system. Our volume gives us mass purchasing power, which definitely saves you money.

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House of the Week

Sweeping style features in-line roof

By ANDY LANG
The long, low look gets full treatment here. Although its 1846 square feet of living area is not considered large by

today's standards, this 83-foot-long ranch has its size accentuated by severe, unbroken horizontal lines. The lengthy appearance is

promoted by the in-line roof ridge and the similar straight roof eave. A deep porch, indented for 34 feet along the central

portion of the front, provides weather protection for the entrance as well as for the walk to and from the garage. The brick wall which en-

compasses a large part of the front yard also adds to the apparent length of the home and at the same time creates an inner court effect.

A two-car garage, with its doors on the side, balances the bedroom wing and imparts a touch of formality to a generally informal design.

Architect Rudolph A. Matern has placed a slate-floored reception foyer inside the front entrance. It leads directly to the three functional areas of the home—sleeping, living and servicing. A sizable closet and a powder room are part of the foyer arrangement.

A sunken living room, two steps down, looks even longer than its 21' inches because its length is head-on to the foyer. Placing the fireplace on the far wall enhances the view as one enters the room.

The dining room is separated from the living room by a wrought iron rail as well as long two-step treads. A large screened porch lies beyond the dining room, exposing its view to outdoors via a pair of sliding glass doors.

There are two good-sized storage closets along one of the porch walls.

A combination kitchen-family room at the rear center of the house has space for informal indoor dining and a terrace for outdoor dining. The terrace can be reached through sliding glass doors or via a regular door.

Near this latter door is a stairway to the basement.

Four bedrooms are in the left wing, with the master bedroom having a private bath; a cabinet for shirts, socks, gloves and ties; and a large walk-in closet.

The bedroom adjoining the master bedroom could be utilized as a sitting area, den or library, using an interconnecting door between the two. A convertible couch could become the bed when it became necessary to use the room as a bedroom.

The two other bedrooms, located at the front of the house, have their own closets and vanities.

Design Z-51 has a "smart" appearance likely to give its owners a feeling of status. More important, its brick veneer exterior will keep maintenance to a minimum.

Z-51 STATISTICS

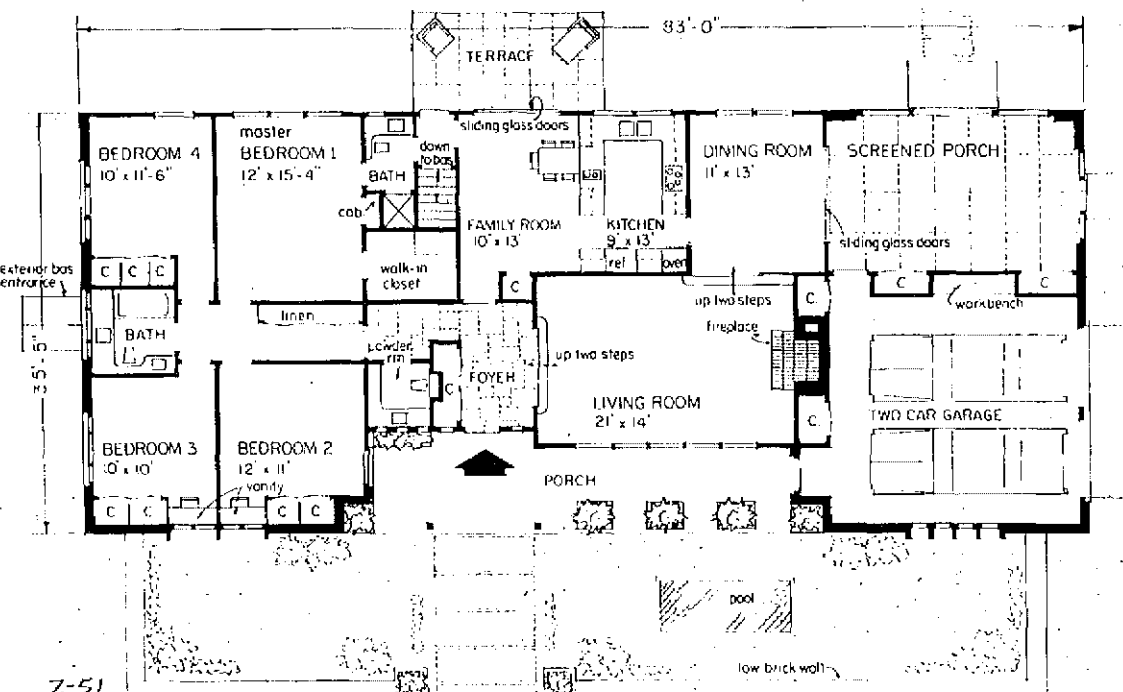
Design Z-51 has a living room, dining room, family room-kitchen, foyer, four bedrooms, two baths, a powder room and generous closet space, totaling 1846 square feet of livable area. A two-car garage has space for a workbench and can be entered from a screened porch at the rear and a covered porch at the front. Over-all dimensions are 83 feet by 35 feet 5 inches. The plans include a full basement.

Builders continue to have conflicting opinions regarding the advisability of constructing housing developments solely for use by senior citizens. Though a few builders have found it difficult to sell all the houses in such developments, others have had much success with them — and several new major projects of this kind are under construction. Nobody has yet found the secret of why some are so popular and some are not.



Clean-cut lines—Crispness is the predominant exterior feature of this four-bedroom ranch, with everything giving off an appearance of being

just where it should be. Low brick wall adds an interesting note, adds visual length and provides a kind of inner court.



Floor plans—Four-bedroom wing at left side of house is well separated from living areas, always a desirable arrangement when some members of

the family retire earlier than others. Note how foyer, powder room, walk-in closet, bathroom and basement stairway act as buffers.



Pleasant view—Fireplaced portion of living room is two steps down from adjacent dining room with wrought iron wing rail. Dining room adjoins screened porch via sliding glass doors.

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ON THE HOUSE

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spot effect of bulb lighting will be more widely adopted for home use, particularly in kitchen and home study areas. The future home's greater environmental control will include more emphasis on air purification and humidity, with the appropriate appliances activated by computer response to inconspicuous sensing devices. Burglar-alarm systems using sound screens or electric eye beams and fire warning systems will be commonplace protections offered in the home of the future.

However, homeseekers of the future will have much in common with present families. They will be confronted with a similarly wide variety of interior layouts from which to select. As Marks notes, the home as a totality is not so much the product of science as it is a response to human needs.

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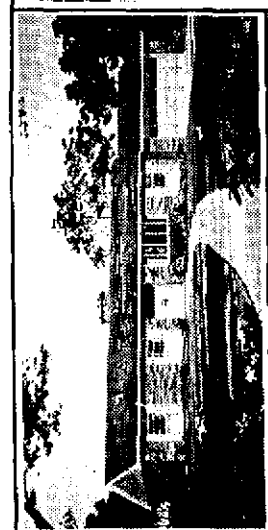
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- Final grading of topsoil
- Guaranteed-in-writing satisfaction

Why do more families buy DEUTSCH HOMES? Deutsch is one of the nation's pioneer on-your-lot builders and our experience and know-how assures you the most home for your dollar. DEUTSCH HOMES are nationally famous for quality construction, years-ahead features and true value. Your home is "personalized" no matter which model you select.

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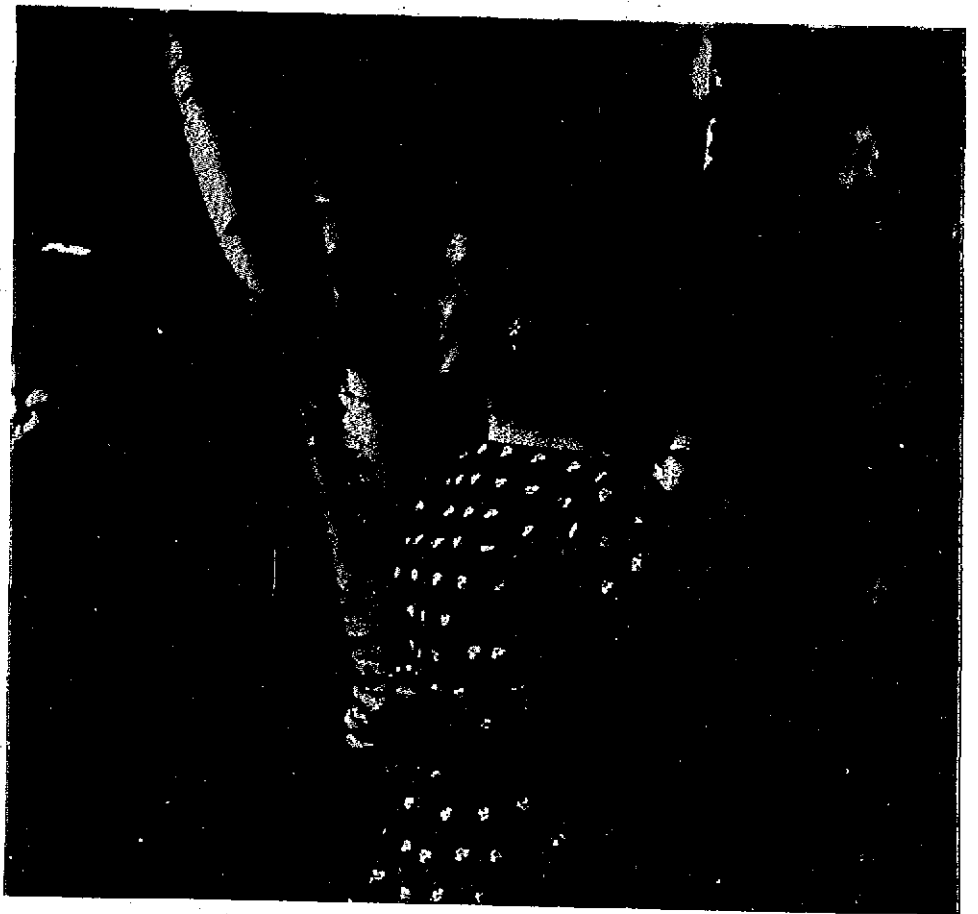
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Poconos

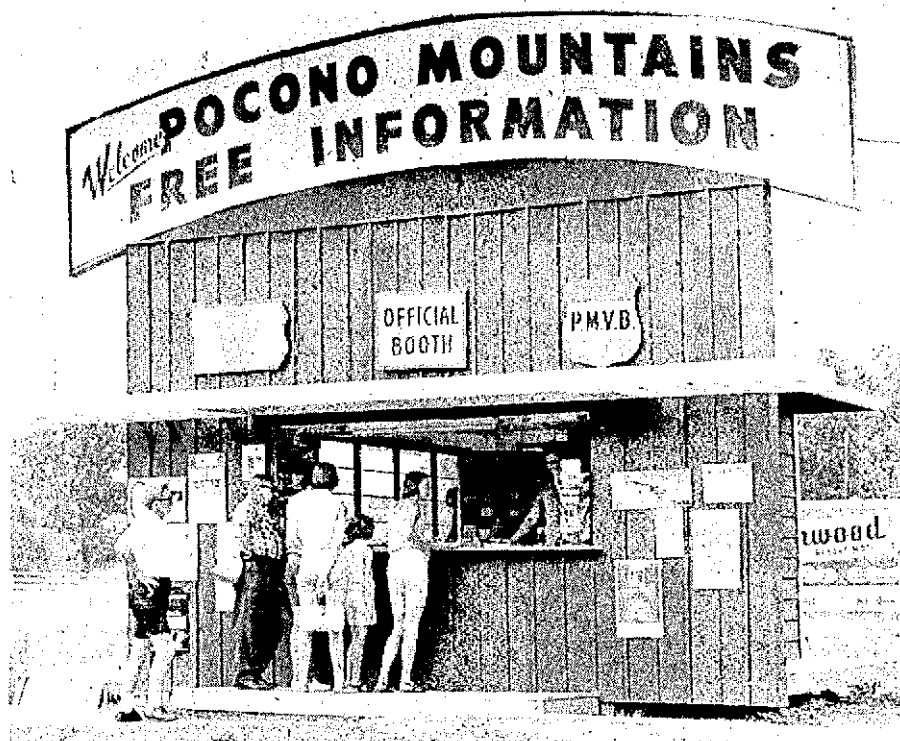


guide

*A Handy
Guide
To*

**WHAT'S HAPPENING
In The Poconos
THIS WEEK!**

Supplement To The Pocono Record



Visiting family checks in at information booth

Quick glances at area restaurants

Colonial Supper Club, Stroudsburg (421-1440). The best in cuisine, with nightly entertainment.

Staudt's Highland Park Restaurant and Motel, Mt. Pocono (839-9071). Specializing in heavy portions of home cooked food. Virginia baked ham, chicken, steak. Home style cooking. Eighteen years of owner management. Open daily, 11-9 p.m.

Altier's Inn and Motel, Marshalls Creek (421-5361). Home cooked food and on-the-premise baking under supervision of owner.

Beaver House, Stroudsburg (424-1020). Live whole Maine lobsters, prime sirloin steaks, tenderloins, lamb chops, and shore dinners.

Effort Diner, Effort (992-4365). Open seven days a week, specializing in Pennsylvania Dutch cooking.

Effort Village Inn, Effort (215-681-4822). Delicious home cooked foods. Home made pies and cakes.

Heddy's Hawaiian and Bamboo Room, Echo Lake (588-6877). Tropical Bar. Polynesian drinks. Delicious foods.

The Highland Inn, Mt. Pocono (839-9281). Delicious home cooked food. Cocktail lounge.

Holiday Diner and Restaurant, Echo Lake (421-8944). Specializing in home made Hungarian goulash with noodles, chicken paprikash with spaetzles, Vienna schnitzels. Food for travelers and gourmets.

Johnnie's Pocono Summit Inn, Mt. Pocono (839-7401). Noted for Italian cuisine for over 31

years. Lobster tail a house specialty.

Landi's Restaurant, Cresco (595-233). Famous over tri-state area for Italian-American foods. Family operated. Lobster tail a specialty.

Train Coach Restaurant, Tannersville (629-1667). Gracious dining in authentic railroad cars. Wholesome food.

Mario's Chestnuthill Inn, Saylorsburg (992-4000). Italian-American cuisine. Steaks, chops, and seafood specialties.

Towne and Country Restaurant, Mt. Pocono (839-9698). Complete dinners at moderate prices. Party and banquet facilities.

Leggieri's Italian Restaurant, Stroudsburg (421-5800). Full Italian menu. Steaks, chops, and seafood. Also Saturday night entertainment with "The Shawnee Ramblers."

Motel Inn Towne, Stroudsburg (424-1771). Superb dining in candlelit luxury. Complete menu.

KITTY'S TAVERN

Serving Luncheon & Dinners Daily to 10 P.M.

KITTYS TAVERN

Dial 992-6121

Rte. 191, South of Stroudsburg

DANCING

TUES., WED., THURS.,
FRI. & SAT. NITES

9:30
P.M.

'THE PI'

9:30
P.M.

"The Action Spot Of The Eastern Poconos"

HOTEL PINES

Rt. 209 2 Miles East
Of Marshalls Creek

INCENSE
BEADS
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CLOTHING

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE

ALL AT THE

PSYCHEDELIC BOUTIQUE

"THE ANNEX"

TO FIFTY KINGS

ON THE GROUNDS OF
HIGH POINT INN

Tourist attractions

QUIET VALLEY FARM MUSEUM (Stroudsburg) — Authentic Pennsylvania Dutch Farm untouched by time. Guided tour by family members. Numerous authentic farm machines and household commodities demonstrated to depict philosophy of self-sustaining homesteaders. Tour one hour or longer. Open daily through Labor Day, 9:30-5:30. Sunday, 1-5:30. Follow signs, old Route 209, three miles south of Stroudsburg.

DUTCH GARDENS (Tannersville) — On Cherry Lane, three miles off Route 611. Floral displays of tubers in woodland setting. Headquarters for begonias, crocus, daffodils, narcissus, etc. Imported from Holland, Belgium and France. No pressure to buy. Browsers welcome. Peak of season during July until frost. Closed Thursday, otherwise daily, including Sunday.

POCONO BROOK TROUT COMPANY (Paradise Valley) — Directly off Route 191. Public fishing for trout in on-the-premise lake. First licensed hatchery in Pennsylvania.

OPPENHEIM MAGIC PUP.

PET WORLD (Sciota) — Between Snyder'sville and Sciota. New medium of entertainment. Seventeen continuous shows of automated puppetry, owner designed and maintained. Fifteen years to create. Gift shop, all hand creations. Six miles from Stroudsburg on old Route 209.

MEMORYTOWN USA — (Grange Road, Mt. Pocono, via either Routes 611 or 191.) Country store (Emporium), hex shop filled with colonial items, etc. Also candlecrafters shop with candles made on premise. Phoebe's Little Wax Works on premise also, storybook creations by Miss Phoebe Conrad, local artist, in wax, shadow box settings. All faithfully recreated in Colonial atmosphere.

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6 Mi. N. of Stroudsburg on Bus.
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Hot Showers • Flush Toilets
Beautiful View • Fishing on Premises
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Claude & Bernice Massey, owners

Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau--always active

By ZACHERY IRVIN
Pocono Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — Few people would imagine the close connection between the small and a rather plain office, at 1004 Main St., in Stroudsburg, and the recent disclosure that the Poconos had surpassed Niagara Falls as America's leading honeymoon resort area.

Closer inspection would reveal that the office was the headquarters of The Pocono Mountain Vacation Bureau, but the bureau, doubly offering free brochures and information, still gives little hint of its important and far-reaching functions.

Because of the often unrecognized work of the Vacation Bureau, it is necessary for both residents and visitors, to be informed fully of what the Poconos owe to its promotional agency.

This is the first of two articles

about the bureau and its part in making the Poconos what they have become.

Executive Director Robert Uguccioni began a rather lengthy outline of the bureau's work, quite straightforwardly: "Our basic job is to bring tourists. Many national and state counties have a tourist promotion agency but the mechanics of successful attraction requires some empathy and imagination.

"The vacationer doesn't plan according to counties he may not even be aware of which he is in, and this natural lack of attention puts the competing county agencies at some disadvantage," Uguccioni said.

The Poconos, generally considered to include Pike, Wayne, Monroe and Carbon counties, would hardly benefit from separate facilities. Typically a vacationer might

face four different maps and each county's attempt to provide fully for his wants.

"Our unusual approach was for the four counties to cooperate and combine their resources in the Vacation Bureau," the director added.

For those interested in Pocono development, Uguccioni is proud to tell of Gov. Richard P. Shafer's commendation for "regional tourism development."

But to be certain, today's achievement was born out of foresight and hard work. "Ten years ago we had 17 meetings in 17 days, before a beginning could be made. Few people thought it would work, but by now all have followed our lead." And since the first year, it is significant that the PMVB budget has increased four times, to \$200,000," Uguccioni continued.

A rough breakdown of that budget gives some indication of bureau activities. A special service is offered to the participating resort owner, some 93 per cent of those in the Poconos. A small coupon is placed in travel magazines and 14 newspapers from Cleveland to New York, offering a 96 page brochure of Pocono resorts and activity.

The interested then check their preferences for such choices as honeymoons, family vacations, housekeeping, motels and attractions. Immediately on receiving the coupons, some 40,000 to 50,000 responses a year, the bureau sends mimeographed listings of the names and addresses to all of its members.

A resort owner then has the option of sending potential visitors his literature; indeed some managers are so anxious that they telephone directly.

Uguccioni commented about the process: "Speed is most important, and it may be a matter of only a few days between the time that a visitor

sees our advertisement and makes his plans."

But this service is only a part of the work of promotion, because tourism has many facets of activity. Several vacation booths offer free information at strategic spots.

Robert Clark, the bureau's publicity manager, keeps a correspondence with some 300 newspapers anxious for news releases.

"The success of the Poconos is starting to bring newspapers to write us about what's going on," Uguccioni said.

Incidentally, the Vacation Bureau has played an active role in such state and national legislation favorable to tourism, as "Sunday Sales" laws and "Uniform Monday Holidays." "We're our own lobby," admits Uguccioni, and that remark broaches a subject which garners the most enthusiasm for PMVB the voluntary participation of local talent and energy.

The economy and resource management of the Bureau will be discussed next Saturday in the Fun Guide.



ROBERT UGUCCIONI—hard at work

Peruvians like United States

LIMA, PERU (UPI) — The United States is the favorite destination for Peruvian travelers, according to a report by the National Tourism Corporation.

Only about nine per cent of Peruvian tourists go to Europe, the report said. The rest head for other Latin American countries and the United States.

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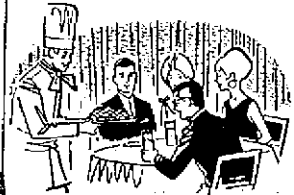
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A FULL ITALIAN MENU

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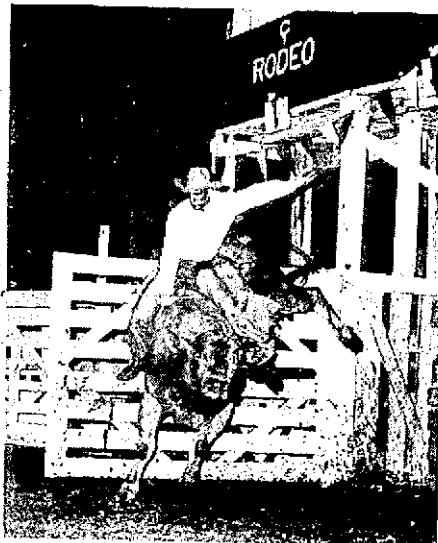
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3 miles West from Route 611 and Route 80, Serving Noon to Midnight Daily. Sundays until 10 p.m.

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Summer services in area churches

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Paradise Valley
Service—10:45 a.m.—7 p.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. J. E. Madison

FIRST PENACOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Stroudsburg
Sunday School—9:15
Worship—10:45 a.m.
Pastor—Arthur B. Broad

BAPTIST
East Stroudsburg
Service—11 a.m.—7 p.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Norman R. Savage

BEREAN BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
Stroudsburg
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Worship Service—10:30 a.m.
Evening Service—7 p.m.

Christian Science
Stroudsburg
Service—11 a.m.
Sunday School—11 a.m.

EPISCOPAL
Stroudsburg
Service—8 a.m.—10 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Charles A. Park

Mount Pocono
Service—9 a.m.—10:30 a.m.

INDEPENDENT FUNDAMENTAL
Calvary Bible Church
East Stroudsburg
Service—11 a.m.—7:30 p.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Robert Litzinger, Jr.

MAVERICK CHURCH
Mintink Hills
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Service—11 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Jack N. Zehlan

JEWISH
Stroudsburg
Friday services—8 p.m.

LUTHERAN
Stroudsburg
Service—8:30 a.m.—11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. William C. Leopold

Craig's Meadows
Service—11 a.m.
Church school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Graham T. Rinehart

Mintink Hills
Service—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Graham T. Rinehart

Middle Smithfield
Service—8:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Graham T. Rinehart

East Stroudsburg
Service—8:30 a.m.—11:30 a.m.
Church school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. William F. Wunder

Mount Pocono
Service—8:30 a.m.—11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Melvin E. Pingel

Worship
Service—10:30 a.m.
Vesper Service—7:30 p.m.

Tannersville
Service—8:15 a.m.—10:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Charles A. Adams, Jr.

Scotrun
Service—9:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Charles A. Adams, Jr.

Appenzell
Service—11 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Charles A. Adams, Jr.

METHODIST
East Stroudsburg
Service—8:30 a.m.—11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Harold C. Eaton

Arlington-Wesley
Stroudsburg
Service—9:30 a.m.
Church school—10:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Harold Burkett

Canadensis
Service—10:45 a.m.
Sunday school—9:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. John D. Landag

Delaware Water Gap
Service—11 a.m.
Sunday school—9 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Raymond Poststra

Stroudsburg
Service—8:30 a.m.—11 a.m.
Church school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. David High

Mount Pocono
Service—8 a.m.—11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Wesley K. Mezell

Mountainhome
Service—8:30 a.m.—10:45 a.m.
Church school—9:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. George H. Curtis

Effort
Service—8:45 a.m.—11 a.m.
Church school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. John C. Nesbitt

Readers
Service—9 a.m.
Sunday school—10:10 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Alan W. Taylor

Tobyhanna
Service—11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Clyde W. Shtatzberger

Anatamink
Service—11 a.m. Sunday School—10 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Kenneth H. Rumsey, Sr.

Blakeslee
Service—11:05 a.m. Church School—10 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Kenneth R. Gay

Pocono Lake
Service—9:45 a.m. Church School—11 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Kenneth R. Gay

PRESBYTERIAN
Shawnee
Service—11 a.m.
Church school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Frank W. Wingerter

Stroudsburg
Service—8:30 a.m.—11 a.m.
Church school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. J. William Gilles

East Stroudsburg
Worship—8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Samuel A. Hulfard

Delaware Water Gap
Service—10 a.m.
Sunday School—9 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Kenneth Matthews

Middle Smithfield
Service—9:45 a.m.
Sunday school—11 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Roger Rhuman

MORAVIAN
Canadensis
Service—10:45 a.m.
Sunday school—9:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. James F. Gross

ROMAN CATHOLIC
East Stroudsburg
St. Matthews, East Stroudsburg
8:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:05 p.m.
St. Luke's, Stroudsburg
8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
St. John's, Bushkill
7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:15, 11:30
St. Mark's, Delaware Water Gap
10:30 a.m.
Pastor—Msr. Thomas J. Cawley

Mount Pocono
St. Mary's of the Mount
Masses—6:30, 7:45, 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and noon.
Our Lady of Victory, Tannersville
Masses—8:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m.
Our Lady Queen of Peace, Broadheads-ville
Masses—7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
Holy Family, Jones
Masses—9 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
St. Joan of Arc, Pocono Summit
Masses—8 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
Pocono Manor
Mass—7 a.m.
Pastor—Msr. C. A. McHugh

Canadensis
St. Bernadette, Canadensis
Masses—6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m.
Our Lady of Fatima, Promised Land
Masses—8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Andrew Maloney

Tobyhanna
St. Anne, Tobyhanna
Masses—8 a.m., 10 a.m., noon
St. Rita, Gouldsboro
Masses—7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
St. Mary Magdalene, South Sterling
Masses—9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Pastor—Msr. Joseph G. Quinn

Our Lady of the Lake, Pocono Pines
Masses—8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

PILGRIM HOLINESS
Stroudsburg
Service—10:45 a.m.
Sunday school—9:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. L. W. Drury

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
Stroudsburg
Service—8:30 a.m.—11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Lewis Hall

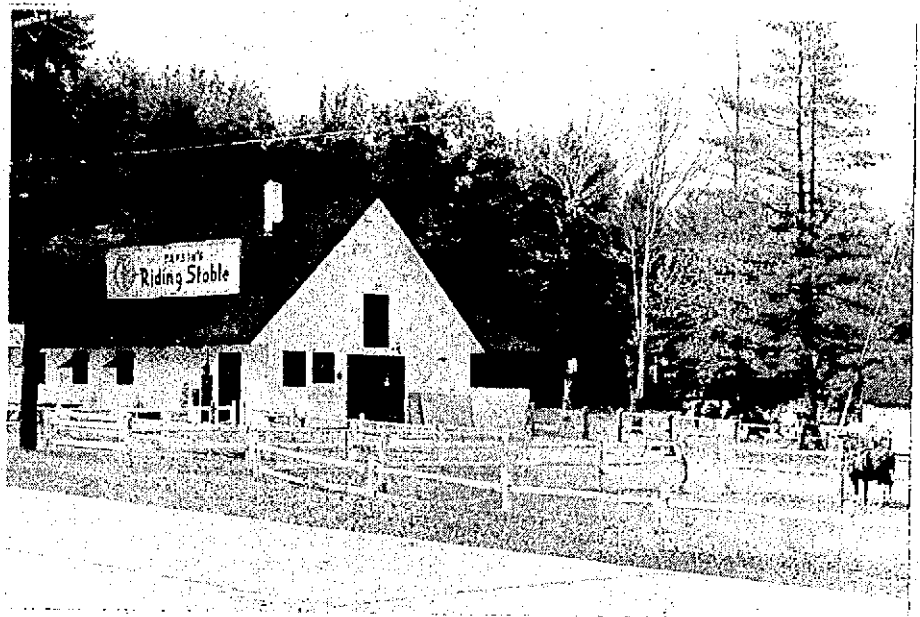
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Appenzell
Worship—8:45 a.m.
Sunday school—10 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Elmer G. Meissner

Tannersville
Service—10:30 a.m.
Sunday school—9:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Elmer G. Meissner

Switzwater
Service—9 a.m.
Sunday school—10:15 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Elmer G. Meissner

Pocono Lake
Service—11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Elmer G. Meissner

ZION REFORMED
Stroudsburg
Service—10 a.m.
Church school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Marshall J. Riv, Jr.



Carson's Riding Academy in Paradise Valley

Pet show to be held in Newton

NEWTON, N.J. — The Pet Show at the 1968 Sussex County Farm and Horse Show will take place Thursday, August 8, at 7:30 P.M. in the Dairy Show tent.

The judges for the 1968 Pet Show will be Dr. William Gray and Dr. Emil Perona, two veterinarians that operate their practices locally.

Exhibitors do not have to be residents of Sussex County, but must be of school age, but not over 16 years of age.

All contestants registering by mail will receive a free pass for the day of the Pet Show. Contestants should mail their applications for the show to The Farm House or 14-16 Church St., Newton, N. J. 07860.

Baseball schedule

Pocono Mountain League
Sunday
Stroudsburg A's at Kunkletown; Paradise at West End; Saylorsburg at Bowmanstown; Redders at Portland.

OPPENHEIM'S Magic Puppet World
IN THE POCONOS PRESENTING THE OPPENHEIM'S NATIONALLY FAMOUS Automation-Controlled PUPPETRY

17 UNFORGETTABLE SHOWS RUN CONTINUOUSLY FROM 10:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M. DAILY, INCLUDING SUNDAYS
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Adm: Adults 75c Children 50c

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At 111 Tannersville, Pa.
Music by The Fabulous GUYS and DOLLS
Dinners Served Daily!

More Vacationers Find What They WANT AT... TED GETZ MEN'S CLOTHIER

- 542 Main Street Stroudsburg
- BOTANY 500
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- PALM BEACH
- BOSTONIAN SHOES

The Pocono's Leading Men's Clothier

EVERY WED., FRI. & SAT. NITES
Swing 'n Sway With
SAMMY CANOVA & His Orch.
(The ole' Rhythm Master Himself)
Lots of Fun for Everyone
Choose From More Than 40 Dinners
Priced \$3.25 From
HAWAIIAN & BAMBOO ROOMS
TROPICAL BAR
On Rt. 209—Echo Lake, Pa.

STOP! Country Surrey Inn
GAY NINETIES PUB
HONKY-TONK PIANO
Sing Along The Old Songs!
HANDLE-BAR MISTAKEN Entertainment
GAY NINETIES ORCHESTRA
JOIN-IN BY PLAYING - BOOM BASS - MUSICAL COMB - WASHUB BASS - BROWN JUG! - DANCING!
Banjo Hoop North on Rt. 111 to Rt. 507 to Gouldsboro, follow our signs
Frank & Mary Kelley - Innkeepers Tel. 717 - 842 - 8417

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Open Daily... 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Inc. Sunday
DESIGN TECHINICS
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Between Stroudsburg & Snodysville, Pa.

Pocono Alps
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
YOUR HOSTESS—HELEN BASTIAN
— Presents —
A WESTERN JAMBOREE
FRI. & SAT., JULY 26 and 27
— FRIDAY —
MAX SULLIVAN'S GREAT BAND
— SATURDAY —
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT BY
LAMONT NAUMAN & THE COUNTRYMEN
Warren Grissley (steel) Allon Nail, (Bass)
Buddy Emhoff, (lead) Little Carl (5 strings)
also
MAX SULLIVAN'S GREAT BAND
BUFFET SERVED Fri. \$1.50, Sat. \$2.
Henryville, Pa. Phone 629-0810



WEDGWOOD BLACK EARTHENWARE—Large two-handled Pot-pourri Jar and Cover, finely decorated in the Chinese manner with enamel colors. Circa 1804.

Antique Lore

Chippendale derived from English styles

By RUTH KAY

CHIPPENDALE — The first pieces were derived from the English styles of the Queen Anne and Early Georgian periods. He is pre-eminent for the chairs he designed.

He had an extraordinary ability as a wood carver and used mahogany extensively. Also famed as his cabinets, secretaries, and highboys. The broken pediment which Chippendale adopted was usually carved with facing C's that served as his trademark.

The French rococo gilt mirror is one of Chippendale's most sought after pieces.

In 1754 he published "The Gentleman and Cabinet Maker's Directory," a book containing 160 engravings of furniture designs, subsequently widely purchased, copied and imitated. He is regarded as the most important of English furniture makers.

One of many items sought after by collectors: Tea caddies make interesting collections, as they can be found in so many wares, early and late. These were chests for the precious tea, often supplied with lock and key. They usually contained two glass or pewter jars for two kinds of tea.

Q. What can you tell me about Heisey Glass?

A. A. H. Heisey Co. was founded in 1895 at Newark, Ohio. His three sons joined him in the glass business, and about the turn of the century adopted the now famous trade-mark, the letter "H" within a diamond. For many years "Horse-Head

Book Ends" in pressed crystal glass were a product of the Heisey Co.

The Imperial Glass Co. of Bellaire, Ohio, acquired the name and molds of the A. H. Heisey Glass Co. of Newark, Ohio, in 1958. They are expected to re-issue some of Heisey's early patterns.

Q. What does the term Barley Sugar Turning mean?

A. In English cabinetwork, the name given to a twist-turned member, such as the leg of a chair, characterized by a deeply cut, closely spiraled twist.

Busy Airport

AMSTERDAM (UPI) — Passenger arrivals at Schiphol International Airport here in 1967 totaled 3,375,000, a 16 per cent increase over the 2,908,966 arrivals in 1966.



Daily 9:30-5:30
Sundays 1 to 5:30 P.M.

On 209 Between Stroudsburg And Snyder'sville
(Look For Our Sign)

QUIET VALLEY FARM MUSEUM TOURS

with
DEMONSTRATIONS
OF AMERICAN FARM
LIFE 2 CENTURIES AGO

You Must See

Two Floors and Seven Rooms
Of Gift Items
From All Over The World
Many "One of a Kind" Objects

Including
Hundreds
Of Original
Imported
Oil Paintings



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THE HOUSE OF GIFTS WILL BE OPEN DAILY
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Closed Saturdays and Sundays

The House Of
GIFTS

306 Market St.
BANGOR, PA



Music, theater popular among visitors to area

POCONO PINES — A well-known music camp — Beaverbrook Music Camp held at Pocono Crest Resort — is holding weekly concerts open to the public now through August 12.

The Rochester Brass Quintet is featured in recital this summer at the main lodge 8:15 p.m. on August 2 and August 8. Solo recitals by members of the Quintet will be on August 6. Programs include selections by Schuller, Bach, Reynolds, Monteverdi and Hovhanness.

For a change of pace visit Wayne County's annual July Music Festival at the Stourbridge School grounds in Honesdale, Pa. Free of charge, the festival offers a wide variety of musical entertainment, appealing to everyone's taste.

Closing the festival will be the Diamond Area Barbershop Singers tonight with the finest in barbershop quartets.

Western music

Country and Western music fans are in for a real treat August 24 when the second annual Country and Western Music Festival will be held at the Koehler Field House, East Stroudsburg State College in East Stroudsburg, for the benefit of the Monroe County General Hospital.

Headlining the two shows (2 p.m. and 8 p.m.) will be Hank Williams, Jr., MGM recording star and pride of Music City, USA, Nashville, Tenn.

Noted song writer, singer and guitarist, Jimmy Martin of Grand Ole Opry fame, will appear with his Sunny Mountain Boys in their Good'n Country Show.

A regular member of the Opry, Jean Shepard will sing some of the songs that made the popular Capitol recording artist famous. Jean, an attractive blonde, appeared on "The Red Foley Show" for two years before coming to the Opry. Rounding out the stellar show will be Shorty Long and his Santa Fe Rangers, plus two local bands — the Nauman Brothers Promenaders with Brad McWilliams, and Artie

Klingel's Pocono Playboys with Dr. John Runsey.

Good music combines with good acting at Pocono Playhouse, Mountainhome, Pa. "Show Boat" features a five star cast in addition to the unforgettable tunes of Jerome Kern. Playing Cap'n Andy is Stanley Carlson, a veteran "Show Boat" performer, who was lauded for that role during the Cicely Center revival in New York.

Metropolitan Opera star Nolan Van Way plays Gaylord Ravenal. Renee Guerin, Joan Nelson and Leonard Hayward, who often stops the show with his rendition of "Ol Man River," complete the cast. The show runs through July 27.

New show

Beginning Monday through Aug. 3 is "Waltz Me Around Again," a comedy starring Darryl Hickman. Coming soon to the Playhouse are Shirley Booth in "The Desk Set," Geraldine Page in "The Little Foxes," George Gobel and Mike Kellin in "The Odd Couple."

Currently in its 23rd successful season, the Pocono Playhouse will be open through Sunday, Sept. 8.

What's new in Newfoundland? The Court Players, an extremely talented group of young performers at the new Arts Center, Newfoundland, Pa. The emotion-packed drama, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" won

rave reviews as the opening production for the Court Players this season. Founded by Tony Vellela and John Moyle, the theater group is currently offering the original melodrama, "East Lynne," accompanied by musical odes between scenes and acts.

Tennessee Williams' "Suddenly Last Summer" will be presented Aug. 14 through Aug. 24.

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Foot-bridge stretches across Delaware River

PORTLAND — Portland's Mayor William Golden is a particularly enjoyable man to speak with, but he feels one of his brightest candles has been placed under a bushel. "I suppose it must be the only foot-bridge across the Delaware, but almost every passer-by never notices it."

The bridge is located just to the left upon entering Portland from the Delaware Water Gap, and a walk across it is convincing evidence of Golden's regret.

Briefly, a glance upstream fills the eye with what is probably the most complete and unspoiled view of the Gap, available. Indeed one sees there a view whose height and angle could not have been matched by the area's first settler.

The mayor adds, "we had a covered bridge here, which was destroyed in the 1955 flood; the



Unique foot-bridge across Delaware River

old piers of mortared stone were so solid that they could be used for the new bridge."

And the steel bridges elevated lamps and safety railing must make it the last word in foot-bridges.

Even if walking could be slightly out of vogue, a few short steps from the road can bring an amateur better pictures than the most professional transparency.

So let's please the mayor and ourselves and pay this spectacular panorama a visit. Besides, Portland itself is worth the visit!

Rhineland Inn typical of restaurants in area

SWIFTWATER — Pocono restaurants have little trouble in keeping up with the standards set by her resorts. The age and establishment of many dining rooms reminds one that their popularity long preceded the more recent boom in Pocono vacationing. Rhineland Inn at Swiftwater is a typical example.

Although its present host and hostess, Arch and Birdie Dally have owned the Rhineland for seven years, its German-American cuisine was long well known.

Dally recalls, "I think the most gratifying experience in our seven years, was to have had a couple travel 140 miles to dine here."

To be sure, Rhineland's Polish Chef, Herman Chemewski is to be thanked. He has had 35 years of experience in German cookery. But Rhineland decor is another special factor.

Pleasant atmosphere

So often the difference between a more or less pleasant evening, is the atmosphere; and the Dally's have spared no efforts in detail. Two fully

furnished houses of gingerbread and fig newtons stand at the reception area. The houses change with the seasons. At each table, a small candle flickers in a stein glass.

The deep red carpet enhances the visual subduction. Acoustics keep each table conversation where it belongs. Most enchanting are the personnel, an assemblage from Germany, Thailand, Poland and Holland.

And if you should visit, you may be lucky enough to have either Chai or Somsri who are both from Thailand and working their way through the College of the Ozarks, in Arkansas. The latter is a lovely young lady who fulfills every expectation of the beauty of her people. Finally, starting July 19th Rhineland will offer nightly, a German band for dancing and listening. Dally adds, "to my knowledge, it is unique in the Poconos."

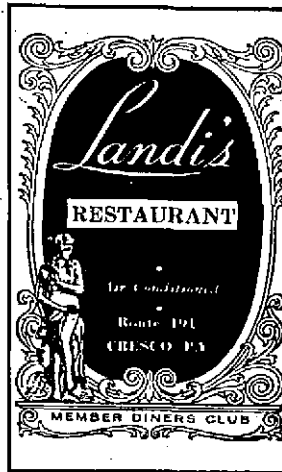


Photo contest being held

NEW YORK (UPI) — A photo contest for American and Canadian tourists who took pictures in Germany this year or in 1967 is being sponsored by Deutsche Welle, the German short wave radio station in Cologne.

Participants may send up to three pictures (sizes 4 x 5 to 8 x 10) in color or black and white (prints only) to the nearest Lufthansa office or to Deutsche Welle, P.O. Box 344, Cologne, Federal Republic of Germany.

Lufthansa is offering a round trip for two and various tourist promotion agencies are offering holidays for two for up to eight days as prizes. Other prizes include camera equipment, china, cutlery and wine. Winners will be announced at the Cologne "Photokina," Sept. 28-Oct. 6.

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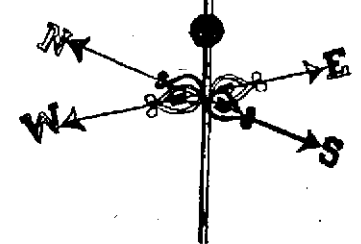
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Poconos mecca for sports car enthusiasts

STROUDSBURG — Very few vacation spots can offer the sports car enthusiast so many legal opportunities to vent his passions, as do the Poconos.

The several counties are criss-crossed by curvaceous roads able to challenge informally the most skilled drivers and expensive cars at speeds which never need be illegal.

Perhaps more important is that a wave of the hand can often lead to a conversation with a fellow driver since Triumphs, Healtys and Jaguars are a common sight.

But, to formalize the camaraderie of fun of the sports car circle one may join the Pocono Mustang Club. As an affiliate of the National Council of Mustang Clubs sponsored by the Stroud Ford Co., the club

is open to all drivers regardless of their residency or car.

Throughout the year the club holds rallies, gymkhanas, as well as the annual Camelback Hillclimb.

Classes for gymkhanas, as and field trials are run according to Sports Car Club of America classes, different classes of Ford Mustangs, and a separate class for women drivers.

Perhaps the most exciting event is the rally, beginning with instructions handed each driver just before the start. Rallies take place on public roadways and excessive speed is not permitted; rather, the driver must follow signs placed by the club which put a maneuverability and his navigator's powers of observation.

Insistence on safety

An unusual feature of the Pocono Mustang Club is its insistence on safety. Of course, seat belts and helmets are mandatory but no less effective is the club's rule that all traffic penalties are matched by identical penalties within the club.

Thus, if a driver were fined \$25 he would have to pay the club the same amount. A bit brighter is the prospect of

winning trophies and dash-plaques.

Service for foreign cars is never too easy a matter outside large metropolitan areas and the Pocono driver is fortunate to be near New York and Allentown. But just above Stroudsburg, on Route 611, Wiss Motors services Volkswagens. Beyond is Baylor's Volvo and Saab agency. Weichel Buick and Jolley's auto company, both on Main Street in Stroudsburg, are agencies for Opel and

Sunbeam, respectively. On Paradise Trail in East Stroudsburg there is a Toyota agency, and finally a Renault agency at the Stroud Shopping Center. Too, there are independent mechanics specializing in foreign cars. Bob Capone at Stroud Ford on Ninth St., for one. But the visitor is to be forewarned that Stroudsburg State and local police are too experienced with speeders of any kind to be tolerant in any way.



Jonathan Elkus

Elkus guest conductor at Festival

MOUNTAINHOME — Jonathan Elkus, professor of music and conductor of the Lehigh University Band, will guest conduct the Festival Band at the Pocono Music Festival, here, at 3 p.m., Sunday.

Elkus, who has composed for piano, band, voice, chamber groups and for the theatre, will lead the band in Sousa's "Washington Post March." Another podium guest on the same program will be Gary J. Olmstead, instructor in percussion instruments in the Music Department of Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

He will lead the band in variations on a theme from Prokofiev's "Lieutenant Kije." All other numbers on the program will be directed by Douglas Danfelt, the band's permanent conductor.

Wide performance

Elkus' works have been performed throughout the United States and in England, Germany and Puerto Rico. "The Outcasts of Poker Flat," the third of his six operas, was premiered at Lehigh University in 1960, and has been repeated at San Francisco and other music centers.

Elkus, who came to Lehigh in 1967 from Stanford University, was the recipient of the Alfred Noble Robinson Award in 1960 for distinguished service to Lehigh. Two years later he received a Ford Foundation Fellowship to the Festival of Stravinsky's Operas, Santa Fe Opera Co. He has been guest conductor of numerous band festivals, and has appeared as podium guest,

Mid-Atlantic schedule

July 27 — Festival Symphony
July 28 — Festival band and chorus

July 31 — First Chamber Dance Ensemble

Aug. 1 — Bob and Evelyne Beers

Aug. 2 — Curtis Quartet

Aug. 3 — Festival Symphony, Dr. Mary Vyner, pianist

Aug. 4 — Potpourri, camp staff and students.

New York City guide produced

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Green Guide to New York City has been published by the Michelin Tire Corp. whose Red and Green Guides have long been popular among Americans traveling in Europe.

The new 144-page guidebook concentrates on sightseeing and includes more than 50 maps. The first on a city in the United States, it sells in bookshops for \$3.50.

Additional flights

NEW YORK (UPI) — Braniff International has added two nonstop daily flights from Washington and New York to San Antonio, Tex., site of HemisFair '68, the first world's fair in southwestern United States.

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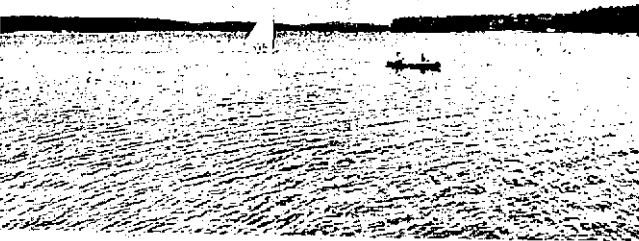
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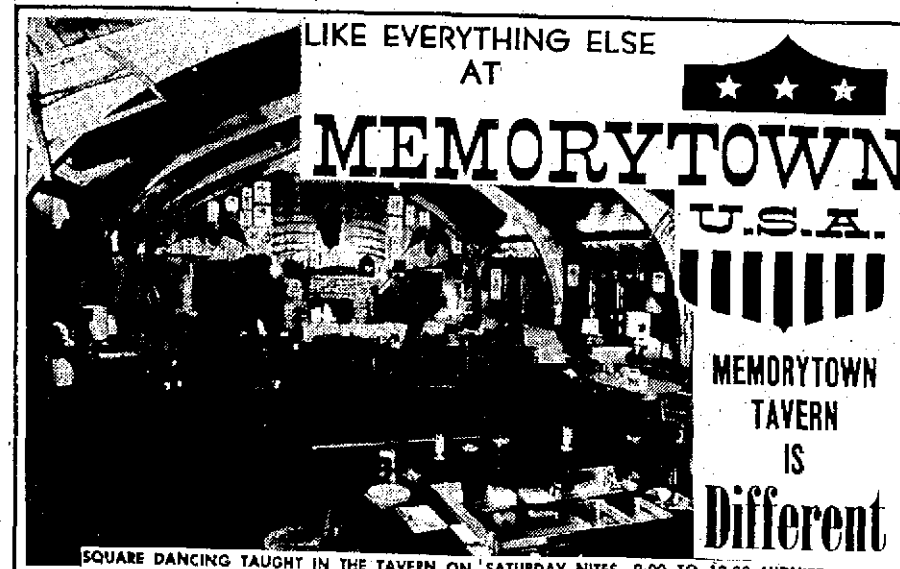
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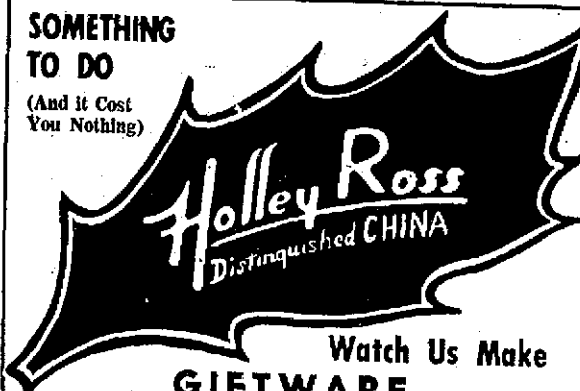
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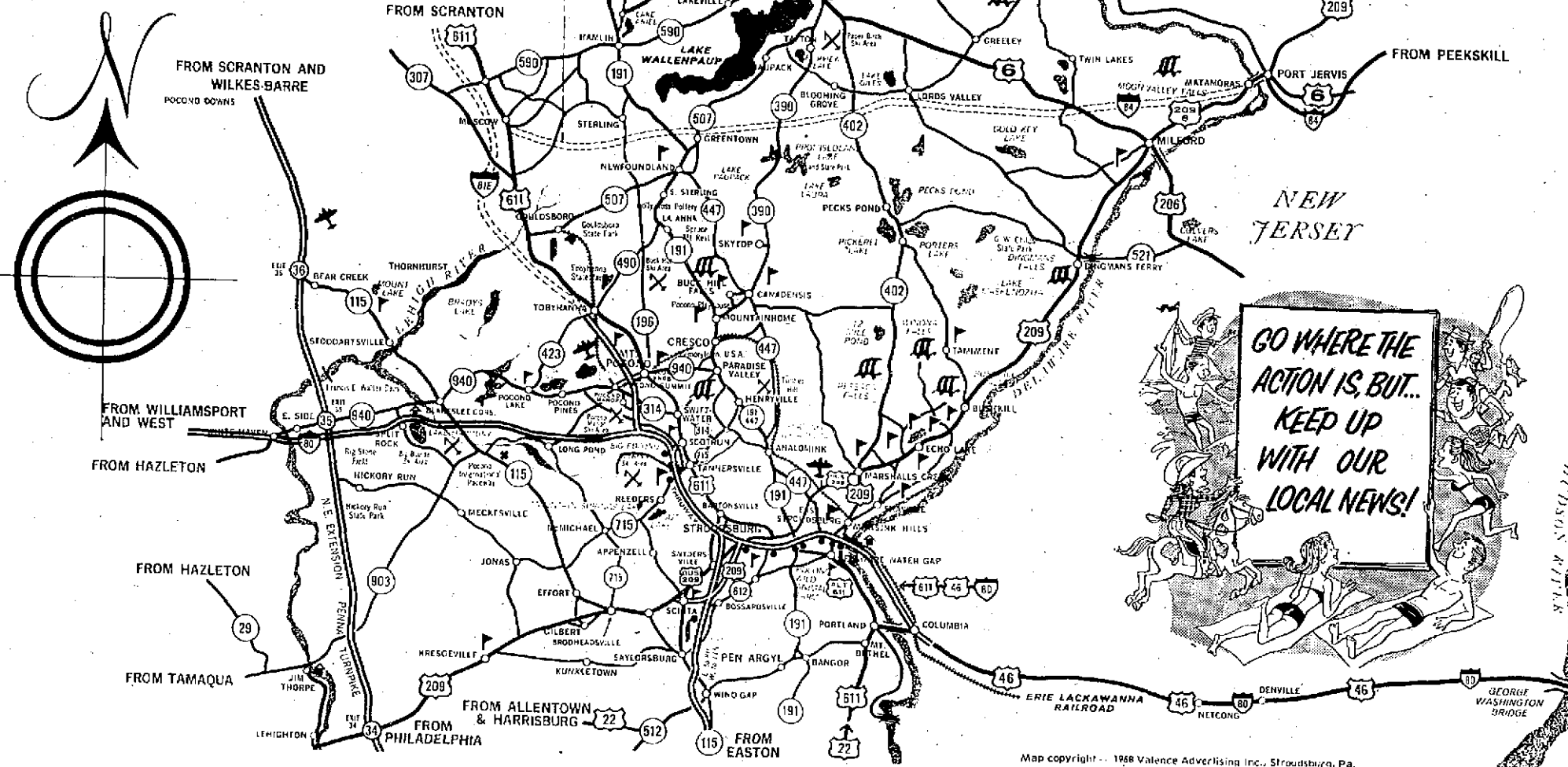
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Attending auctions among treats for visitors

STRODSBURG — A visit to a Pocono auction demonstrates a wide diversity of people and interests.

The permanent citizen seeks the very practical appliances, real estate, even foodstuffs, but the visitor is aware that these meetings still bring to light real treasures from old barns and attics.

Of course antiques shops present the bulk of the discovered, but a trip to an auction can be like combing a beach at low tide. And even if the seeker should come home empty-handed, he cannot deny having had an entertaining time, for the Poconos offer a find which is free yet unavailable at Parke-Bernet or Sotheby's, that is, her personalities.

For entertainment, Wayne and Maude Posten offer a team reminiscent of Buffalo Bill and Annie Oakley. These auctioneers as a father and daughter team, generally work together and are as much enjoyed as the wares they sell.

Indeed, auctioneering is 100 years old and a four generation tradition for the Posten clan. Neither Maude nor her father had intended to be auctioneers, but family destiny and fate have secured their position on the block. And Miss Posten is a rarity in both personality and the auction business.

Fourth woman

In 1959 Maude became the fourth woman auctioneer in the nation, according to the International Auctioneer's Assn. and such experience leaves her with no qualms about criticizing her clients. "You can get five dollars for a refrigerator or five dollars for a few attractive post cards. There's no real value to money."

Pert Maude isn't shy about her pet peeve — "sometimes a group of people will get together and chatter in the middle of an auction. I just stop the sale, listen carefully and repeat what they say, to the audience."

Managing as many as 180 sales a year, Maude still maintains that "each sale has its own personality. And as we travel from house to house, there is always a bargain to be had — one piece that draws much less than you would expect." You can be certain that when someone gets a "steal," Maude will not hesitate to tell him.

Lisl Drake is very different in her approach and style. For Mrs. Drake is an expert who brings us some of the most valuable antiques in the Poconos; hence her sales are less frequent and more specialized. About every three weeks, usually at Gilbert a visitor can see, and bid on, a collection of the same calibre



Wayne Posten directs auction session

as would be seen at the finest antique show.

Sneak preview

One might have a sneak preview of an auction by visiting Mrs. Drake's antique shop located on Route 181, several miles outside of Stroudsburg.

Glassware is the shop's specialty and it is a wonder to discover that a piece of Amberina can fetch well over a thousand dollars. Here are genuine pieces of work from the Ming and Han Dynasties of China.

While a good many of Mrs. Drake's customers are dealers, she attracts a fair share of novices. "I'm always impressed with summer visitors. They're always interesting and very antique minded." Absolutely reliability is the keynote of Miss Drake's trade. She knows exactly what she is selling, and provides immediate refund for any reason.

But as the better pieces become more scarce, she correctly reflects that "it's no

longer a question of money with some things, but simply the availability."

Still again, and very different, is a sale with Auctioneer Howard Robertson. This would be the archetype of the country

auction. Every Saturday night, children, farmers and townspeople crowd into the Robertson's Auction Barn, located at Neola, on the Camp Akiba Road, just off Route 715. The atmosphere is, as you

might imagine, very natural, friendly and homespun, for Mountaineers often consider an evening at the auction to be a social event; and it is.

It is no wonder that Mrs. Robinson feels "local people are our best customers because they are here in the winter, and we have a regular group." City visitors are more interested in antiques and local people in furniture. All goods up for auction are displayed all day Saturday at Neola.

Humor is an important element in an auction and Robertson is never at a loss for a quip. "When people are in a good humor they're apt to get carried away in bidding."

For the hungry, the Robertson Barn has a fine snack bar and here one gets to sample pies, burgers and hot dogs stuffed with excellent kraut. Too, fresh vegetables and eggs, to take home are available at reasonable prices.

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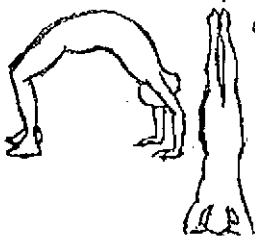
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Blakeslee Golf Course Blakeslee	\$1.50 daily	9-27 1,426—Public
Blue Mountain Saylorsburg	\$1.50 week days. \$2 on weekends	9-35 2,265—Public
Bushkill Falls Lodge Bushkill	75 cents per round	9-27 2,300—Public
Bush's Golf Club Sciota	\$1.50 on week days. \$1.75 on weekends. \$1.00 after 4 p.m.	9-31 2,200—Public
Canadensis Golf Course Canadensis	75 cents per round	9-32 1,300—Public
Chestnut Ridge Estates Saylorsburg, R.D. 1	Private	9-27 Semi-private resort
Cliff Park Golf Course Milford	\$3 week days, \$1.75 after 4 p.m. \$4 on weekends.	9-35 3,115—Public
Cresco Golf Course Cresco	60 cents per round	9-27 895—Public
Cricket Hill Golf Club Hawley	\$3 on week days. \$4 on weekends	9-35 2,800—Public
Echo Lake Hotel Echo Lake	75 cents per round	9-29 986—Public
Evergreen Park Golf Course Analomink	\$2.50 for week day. \$3.50 on weekends.	9-36 3,125—Public
Fernwood Golf Course Bushkill	75 cents per round	9-27 900—Public
Glenbrook Country Club Stroudsburg	\$4 on week days. \$6 on weekends.	18-72 6,535—Semi-private
Glenwood Hotel Golf Course Delaware Water Gap	75 cents per round. \$1.50 all day	9-27 1,300—Public
Indian Mountain Kresgeville	\$2 on week days. \$2.50 on weekends.	Regular 9-35 3,400—Public
Buck Hill Buck Hill Falls	\$10 on week days. \$12 on weekends	18-72 6,665—Semi-pri. Third 9-34
Mo-Mom-o-nock Inn and Motor Lodge	\$3.50 daily	9-35 3,000—Public
Mount Pocono Golf Course Mount Pocono	\$1.50 weekdays. \$2.50 weekends.	9-33 2,400—Public
Mountain Manor Marshalls Creek	\$3.25 on week days. \$4.25 on weekends.	18-71 6,300—Semi-pri.
Newfoundland Golf Course Newfoundland	75 cents per round. 10 round ticket, \$6.50.	9-33 Pitch & Putt Public
Oak Grove Golf Course	75 cents per round.	9-27—Public
Pine Hollow Golf Center Canadensis	75 cents for nine holes. \$1.50 for 18.	9-27 900—Public
Pocono Lake Golf Course Pocono Lake	\$1.00 per round \$1.50 daily	18-54 1,783—Public
Pocono Manor Inn Pocono Manor	Visitors, \$7 on week- days, \$8 on weekends.	Two 18-72 each Semi-private
Randall's Golf Course Tannersville	\$1.25 all day	9 holes. 2,200 yards
Shawnee Inn Shawnee-on-the-Delaware	\$10 on weekdays. \$15 on weekends.	3-9 hole— 36 par each Semi-private
Shohola Golf Course Shohola	75 cents per round.	9-27 870—Public
Tamiment-in-the-Poconos Tamiment	\$5 on week days. \$6 on weekends.	18-72 7,110—Semi-pri.
Terra Greens East Stroudsburg	\$3 on week days. \$4 on weekends.	9-36 3,130—Public
Vacation Valley Echo Lake	\$3 all day \$1 after 4 p.m.	9-35 3,000—Public
Water Gap Country Club Delaware Water Gap	week days, \$4.50 for guests. weekends, \$5.50	18-72 6,440—Private

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Hoomans left funds for church

MOUNT POCONO — In the days of the Old West, itinerant ministers provided a service and sermon whenever the occasion might arise.

The Poconos' Kirk in the Woods, located one and one-half miles south of here, provides a more refined but highly spontaneous gathering, Sundays at 11.

With services running until the end of July this summer, the pulpit has been open to many vacationing ministers from large cities.

Even if one does not go to church, a visit is worthwhile simply to see the beautiful stone construction surrounded by its great trees.

Unique story
The church's unique story began in 1902 with the death of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hooman who had established that a memorial church be built, with a fund for its maintenance. The church was to be non-denominational, but of course services vary with different visiting ministers.

Rev. William Maurer, visiting from the Hickory Street Presbyterian Church in Scranton, is not pessimistic about the small attendance. "I imagine it is a matter of publicity, but our size still helps to keep an atmosphere so attractive to those accustomed to a larger, more urban church."

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"How often have I wished that I had control over your pocketbook, Archibald," exclaims his elderly penny-watching sister, in a scene from the musical melodrama "East Lynne." Portraying the comic pair are Marti Wozniak and Rob Durler.

Newfoundland offering unusual entertainment

NEWFOUNDLAND — Fun spot this summer is the Newfoundland Arts Center, where activity of all sorts takes place all through the week.

The regular play scheduled twice today is the musical melodrama "East Lynne," which has been held over, and will run until August 6, nightly from next Wednesday, with matinees next Wednesday, Saturday, and Tuesday, August 6.

But that's not all that happens there.

Daily from 9 a.m. until closing, the Court Players are presenting some pieces of art in the lobby of the new Arts Center.

Art that combines several areas of interest, from the graphic realism of Seth

Benowitz's photographs, to the expressionism and impressionism of the paintings of Shawnee's Nancy Hebard and Barnstable, Massachusetts' Mark Vonnegut, to the sentimental flavor of the lovely turn-of-the-century music covers, loaned by musical director Jennie Baumann for this second art exhibit.



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Country fairs to appear during August, September

STROUDSBURG — The smell of home cooking, cotton candy and fresh tidbits will be hanging over the Pocono Mountains during the months of August and September.

The mouth-watering odors will come from five "big" country-style fairs scheduled in the four-county region comprising Pennsylvania's Number One Vacationland.

Igniting the Poconos' fair season will be Wayne County Fair, Honesdale, August 13-18; followed by the Blue Valley Fair at Bangor, August 21-24; West End Fair, Gilbert, August 27-29, and the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair at Newfoundland, August 27-31. Climaxing the season is the Carbon County Agricultural Fair at Lehighton, August 27-September 2.

Fairs are one of the most popular attractions in the Poconos during August. Coupled with many of the carnivals that dot the four-county region, the fairs bring the country back to the city, emphasizing such

events as livestock, flowers, jarred fruits and vegetables-judging events.

Rides of all types

Rides of all types are evident at each fair. Ferris wheels, whippets, pony rides are among the many attractions for young and old.

Robert Ahnert, president of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, calls fairs "the events of traditional America."

He said, "It is clean wholesome fun for the whole family, and the Poconos share with the general public the true country feeling and atmosphere of the Poconos."

Entertainment is an important part of every fair in the Poconos. Hill-billy music, rock and roll units and bands occupy the spotlight nightly at the various fairs.

Another important date for

lovers of country music has been added to the August Calendar. Hank Williams Jr. and his stars from Grand Ole Opry will stage two shows in the huge Koehler Fieldhouse at East Stroudsburg State College, August 24. Afternoon and evening performances are slated for the second annual Country and Western Music Festival for the benefit of the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Carnivals scheduled during August are:

Pocono Mountains Volunteer Fire Company Carnival at Mt. Pocono, August 2-3; and Barrett Township Carnival, Mountaintown, August 5-10.

Other events on tap in the Poconos during August are the 24th annual Antique Show at East Stroudsburg State College, August 7-9.

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Strickland's Mountain Inn--true story of success

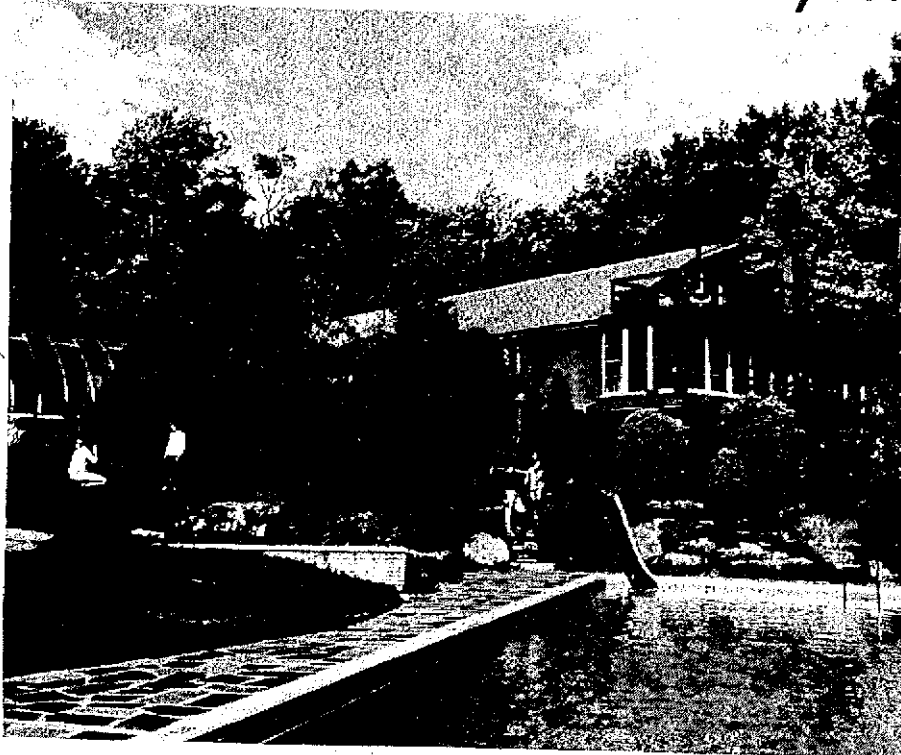
SWIFTWATER — A tour of the Pocono Mountains' vacation resorts is convincing evidence of why the area has surpassed other vacation spots, such as Niagara Falls, as the nation's leading honeymoon resort area.

Besides the natural beauty of the Poconos, success stems from the excellent selection of entertainment and hospitality.

Strickland's Mountain Inn, at Swiftwater, is certainly in the tradition of that excellence, but Edmund Strickland, as it's founder, is also a man who strengthens one's faith in free enterprise and hard work.

Today Strickland is the owner of the meticulously kept and very popular resort, but he remembers when things were very different.

"We were not hotel people. I owned a food market in Atlantic City, but I had come to the mountains on my vacation and believed that there was room for another hotel." But the area was very different 23 years ago, and hardly as encouraging for investment as it is now. "My wife, daughter and I arrived on December 28, 1944, at Mt. Pocono, in a snowstorm. The realtors didn't appear, and a taxi driver advised us to board a train and leave when we mentioned



Pool area at Strickland's Mountain Inn

our object of the Elvin Inn."

Place in shambles
Strickland remembers well that inn before it became Stricklands. "We came upon the mustard-colored monstrosity, whose interior was worse than its exterior. The place was in shambles and alive with rats of all sizes, but our decision was 'yes,' and the receipt was signed on a piece of brown paper torn from a bag."

After buying some well used antique furniture, Strickland was ready to open on May 25, 1945, with working capital of \$4.90.

"We had one guest, and so that she wouldn't know it, we planted employees in the dining room as guests."

But perhaps most interesting was Strickland's pioneer role as a honeymoon resort. "The singles were dissatisfied because they wanted big city entertainment, and the older people disliked the noise from the highway (a new highway has been built since) but the young marrieds loved Stricklands. They were in love and didn't notice the noise."

Having found our market, we let people know about us and we had the courage to stick to our specialty."

Throughout the past years Stricklands has grown to its present size and every year's attendance has matched that growth.

Most striking is the variety of entertainment and architecture for its more modest size. Visitors may choose among the Colonial Villa, the Honeymoon Mansions, or ultra-modern mountain lodge suites — just to mention a few. Sauna bathing, golf and water

sports complement the accommodations. But still more surprising is the choice of food, some 21 full course meals, proudly printed in the Strickland brochure.

Tireless efforts
Indeed the Strickland family is tireless in its effort to please each couple. Questionnaires regarding service, meals, house-keeping and general accommodations are given to every guest.

A tally of these results plainly tells why Stricklands continues as it does. Asked simply if they liked Strickland's accommodations, 49 out of 50 responses were affirmative. Strickland's son-in-law, Mendi

Rosen, feels that the favorable reaction is due to the fact that customers are "aware of our sincerity to be sure that our guests are satisfied."

As for the competition Stricklands encounters from other resorts, Rosen's attitude was both factual and progressive. "We're very pleased

with our competition because an area has to be strong or everyone suffers. Each resort has a particular appeal, and we have no problem attracting a particular customer." Asked about his most famous guest, he continued. "Every year, a Mr. and Mrs. Swan would visit. They were with the British Delegation to the United Nations, and one day a call came that the Ambassador of Luxemburg, Pierre Wurth, would be arriving. We were deeply honored to have been recommended."

And so Strickland's Mountain Inn remains a foremost honeymoon resort, with plans in the offing to rebuild their reception office.

As to the size of the Inn, it is large enough to provide an all seasonal selection of entertainment, yet is small enough to be managed by the family, and this latter factor is vital since it sees its success and guest-reception as being identical.

Wayne spot top ranked for salmon

HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania Fish Commission is appealing to fishermen to help harvest kokanee and coho salmon from Upper Woods Pond, Wayne County, currently one of the finest fishing spots in the East.

The salmon, which will die after spawning in the fall, are now on a hitting spree that should continue until late September. While most of the fish average 10-12 inches, salmon up to 14-15 inches have been reported.

Upper Woods Pond has an access area for launching boats (no motors) and it is suggested it be equipped with two 60 - 70 foot lines for anchoring both ends of the boat. Salmon nudge the bait very lightly and a swinging boat results in many misses. Anchor in 50 feet of water and fish on the bottom in from 40 to 25 feet of water.

Best time
Best time to fish is from 4 p.m. until dark, bait garden worms on number eight or 10 hooks adding a single split shot. Start fishing on the bottom and work bait slowly upward. Some anglers chum with corn, cream style, ladling out a little at a time, adding water to the can to prolong the chum, drawing the shiners which flash at the bait attracting the salmon. Bait hook with a whole kernel of corn, add split shot to get bait to bottom quickly.

Another excellent fishing spot in Wayne County is Duck Harbor Pond, off Rt. 191 near Lookout. Large brown and rainbow trout are being taken there after the Fish Commission management personnel stocked alewives, a fine forage fish, which promoted excellent growth over the past several years. Jumbo size perch are also available. Site has Fish Commission launching ramp.

SHHHHH!

Ladybug
Herb's *his her*
Stroudsburg, Pa.

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Picture on cover

The picture on today's cover of the Fun Guide is that of Mrs. Nicholas Flagler, former Ann Nitrauer, of Stroudsburg, who now lives in Maryland. The color picture was taken by Oliver Wilson of East Stroudsburg.

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Pocono Downs center of harness racing action

WILKES BARRE — For the uninitiated and unbetting, a visit to Pocono Downs Raceway can be as rewarding a time as for the hard-core track man.

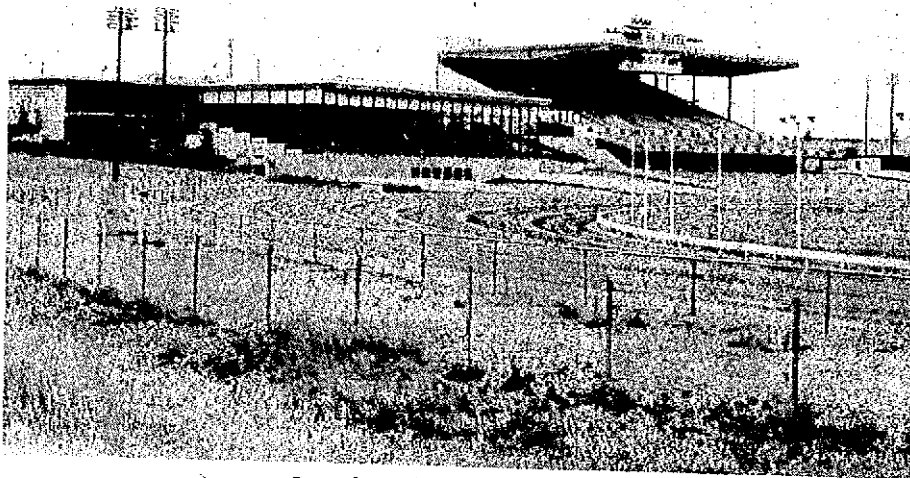
Just north of Wilkes Barre on Route 315, this track is a feast for the eyes, and the addition of a harness track makes it virtually impossible for the vacationer to fault the Poconos for their variety of entertainment.

The success of the seven million dollar track is reflected in its average Wednesday attendance of 9,000 and these spectators are hardly limited to the Poconos. From Binghamton to Allentown, people are discovering their latent interest in racing, an interest unaffected by their ignorance of its intricacies.

Clearly the Pocono's racing boom is rooted in the fact that Pocono Downs, at the very least, offers a delightful and visual experience for a very moderate price.

Upon arriving, the ease of entry and parking is the result of the same exhaustive attention to detail which provides each employee with a different blue and gold uniform.

This slightly unusual approach is the work of one very tasteful and attractive woman, Anna Jean Durkin, wife of Pocono Downs president, James J. Durkin. She explains her approach in the appearance of the "new type of bettor, one as interested in the tracks surroundings as in the horses. I felt it wasn't fair to the public; no consideration of decor is given to the average track, and all are run by men. There never was the women's



Grandstands at Pocono Downs

touch."

From the doormen to the waiters, Mrs. Durkin has designed each uniform in the track's colors, blue and gold. "Besides being the colors of the State, I think they're rather striking for racing." It is no accident that the top rated horse in each of the nine races should be trimmed with those colors.

Another innovation of Mrs. Durkin is the "golden girl." Golden Girls are a pert group of young beauties who run from

the clubhouse table to the bettor's window, thus preventing his standing in a queue or missing a race.

As for the track's role in the Poconos, publicity director Earl Watson remarks that "the type of action that racing can offer, compliments the area with

something which otherwise might be lacking." And he is doubtless speaking the truth in asserting that "I feel we've been a real attraction to the Poconos."

Asked if there had ever been any doubts about investing so much in the Wilkes Barre area, Mrs. Durkin was quick to respond: "My husband was in the coal business, and I think that the area is hardly so depressed as some think. Certainly we had our doubts but we quickly lost them."

Civic groups

Pocono Downs has also proved extremely popular with civic groups and private organizations. Recently no less than four were visiting, including the Endicott Lions (N.Y.), the East Stroudsburg Elks, 80 Schaefer Beer distributors for Northeastern Pennsylvania, and the Eastern



Mrs. Anna J. Durkin

Horse pull to highlight fair session

HONESDALE — The horse pulling contest will be held Sunday afternoon August 18 in front of the Wayne County Fair grandstand by popular demand.

Horse pulling contests are rapidly regaining popularity they formerly held years ago when heavy horses were used for draft purposes. It has now become a hobby with avid followers.

Heavy horses in exciting exhibits of strength and power moving heavy loads.

The revival of interest have many local fans and contestants planning to compete for approximately a \$1,000 in purse money.

Chairman of the Horse Pulling, Ralph Schweighofer, has sufficient teams entered to guarantee a highly successful contest.

Fair officials feel that it will be one of the high lights of the week at the Wayne County Fair.

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New jet service

NEW YORK (UPI) — Japan Air Lines has inaugurated new jet plane services from Tokyo to Paris via New York. A new night flight from Los Angeles to Tokyo also has been added to the JAL schedule.

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Regional Conference of State Legislators, which was meeting at Pocono Manor.

Both the diversity of interests of these groups, and their distance traveled is an excellent commentary for Pocono Downs.

The Durkin's one regret is that they cannot race their own horses at the track, but this regulation's effect is far offset by their own feeling of success and their hope for the future. "We're hoping to lease the track for flat (non-harness) racing," adds Mrs. Durkin.

"State regulations permit it one hundred days of the year, while harness racing is only sixty two but no matter what, it's a terribly interesting and busy life. Everyone is so friendly."

It is very easy to share the atmosphere which the Durkins describe, any evening except Sundays from June 28th through September 7th. Post time is at 8:15, but remember, gentlemen are not permitted in the Clubhouse without ties.

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GREAT RESTAURANT

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Open Daily Except Sunday
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1 Mile North of Mt. Pocono

Dutch worried about tourists

THE HAGUE (UPI) — Dutch tourist circles fear that more foreign travelers are looking for the warmer south of Europe and beyond.

Latest statistics show foreigners spent a total of 4,639,000 nights in Holland in 1967, a drop of 3.7 per cent from 1966.

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Pike County's history includes Ford Theater

MILFORD — Were one to stand in front of the Community House, on the corner of Broad and Harford Streets, in Milford, he might well imagine the easily conceptualized vision of a small American town of the late 19th century.

Gracious trees dot the small green surrounding a Greco-Roman mansion whose columns are not pretentious for its size. The scene is the picture of ease, and it has remained so since the Community House's construction in 1895 by Cyril D. Pinchot.

The building became the family homestead, but Pinchot's

son James converted it into a library for Pike County, among the first between Scranton and Philadelphia.

Much later, in 1924, the land was deeded to Milford by the third generation, Gifford and Amos Pinchot, the former having served twice as Pennsylvania's governor and secretary of Interior.

Today, for the passer-by, that relaxing small town visage must be complemented not only by a visit to the library, but one to the second floor Museum of the Pike County Historical Society.

Open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturdays, the museum is much more than a mere collection of local primitives, but a partial reflection of a way of life whose serenity can only be imagined.

More precisely a wall of settler's tools from Pike County would make a similar collection from the western frontier appear extravagant. "Until well after the Civil War, we had a very rugged existence," reminds Curator William Henn. "The Delaware wasn't navigable here, and the small promise of our many streams

were wrecked by the advent of steam. With the barrier of the Blue Mountains, Pike County remained closer to a barter economy than any similar area." The tools confirm the story.

Slightly imperfect
Slightly imperfect ice tongs and a long, jagged saw are the only evidence of what might be considered an industry. "Frows and spuds," words long obsolete, respectively describe a knife-like tool for splitting shingles and one for extraction bark for use in tanning. The asymmetry of a two pronged pitchfork was hardly intended by the farmer who was his own blacksmith.

The early Dutch immigrants were not encouraged to change the style of their potware, a wooden sabot. Pieces of furniture are no exception.

Henn pointed to a roughly finished but meticulously built grandfather's clock. "Peddlers would come occasionally and sell the clock's works while the rest had to be built of anything available."

Yet the museum does not lack finery. One may see the satin dress worn by Mrs. Ann Shuthers one terrible night in 1865 at Ford's Theater.

There is the leather family album of daguerreotypes of the Historical Society's founder, Elizabeth Cornelius.

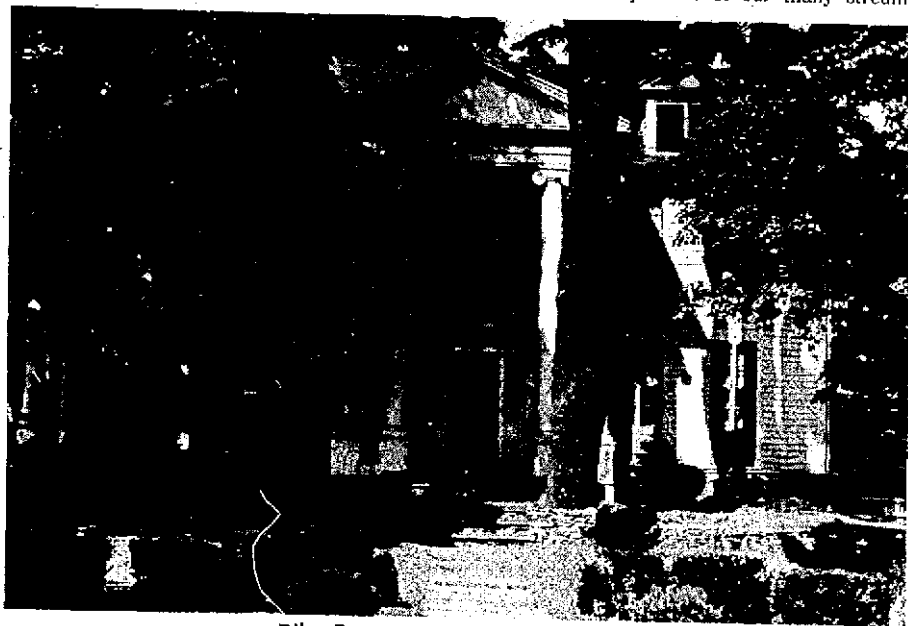
But again Henn reminisced,

"It appeared we might have been rescued around 1870, as hotels were built for the vacation trade, but that too never materialized." Today the Dingman House and Fauchere's Hotel in Milford are still standing. But not the Sawkill whose piano, now in the museum, was the first in Pike County.

Indian relics

A small corner case of beaded Indian relics is more startling. "This is a collection of beadwork which was presented about 1900 to Father Craft. He was a missionary and later first priest of St. Matthew's Church in East Stroudsburg." How strange to think that Indians were being Christianized 90 miles from New York City, in the 20th century.

A glance out the window shifts quickly one's thoughts to the present. Milford is bustling. But the source of part of the traffic is almost certainly visitors who are enchanted with the sparsely settled, old-time atmosphere.



Pike County's Community House

Area entertainment

Coral Reef (629-0276)
Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night dancing with Dick Holstead Band. Dining Country Surrey Inn (842-8417)

Gay Nineties Orchestra to which public can join in with boom bass, musical comb, washtub bass, and brown jug. Also dancing.

Fernwood (588-6661)
Bill Barth orchestra featuring Beverly Barth, nightly. Also nightly, Ed Harrington at organ.

Hotel Pines (421-1560)
Dancing Friday and Saturday nights to music of "The Pi."

Merry Hill Lodge (595-7467)
Dancing with Frank Rodgers and his Poconotes, every Saturday night, 9:30 to 12:30, on Candlelit Terrace of Pine-O-Rama Room.

Mt. Airy Lodge (839-7133)
Nightly entertainment. TWO bands—Bob Newman's orchestra, also King Henry.

Orchard Cottage (421-9252)
Dancing every Saturday

night, featuring "The Penetrations."

Pocono Manor (839-7111)
Fine voice and guitar of Rico Cari nightly. Dee and Dale dance team, Friday and Saturday. Two Saturday shows a regular feature, one at 10:45 p.m., followed by late late show with special attractions.

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Fitzgeralds-- Mr. and Mrs. Art in Pocono Mountains

SNYDERSVILLE — Areas having a distinct and often personal flavor, those like the Poconos, are often elusive to the more casual visitor.

Certainly one cannot expect a conversation with Andrew Wyeth merely upon visiting Chads Ford, in Delaware County, but the same visitor could expect a perhaps more rewarding experience in the Poconos.

Of course he would have to look and be prepared to chat, but Briar Heath in Snyder'sville, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald, remains one of the most charming and unusual points available.

It is not obvious that the moderate stucco house with an "antiques" sign could offer more than it pretends, yet upon entering one is struck with the impression that these are not all ordinary antiques. And in meeting the Fitzgeralds it is still more obvious that they are not ordinary people.

Immediately to the right of the doorway is a wall of Mona Fitzgerald's paintings, and those paintings are a major element in the character of Briar Heath. Very much of the beauty of the Poconos is captured there in a style slightly reminiscent of the Impressionist, yet more precise.

Rich in quality

As for the antiques, they are rich in quality and quantity. Clearly this is the place for both the browser and the expert. The business card of Briar Heath quite properly calls it a museum. Standing by the window is a complete and



Mona and Frank Fitzgerald view paintings

authentic Venetian suit of armor dating from the 15th century.

Frank Fitzgerald is honestly modest about his collection. "There is nothing too special here, so much comes and goes," but no sooner has he finished when one reflects how suitable this armor would be in a mansion furnished with the assorted chests, paintings and furniture. Perhaps that mansion would do better with the copper

lined dry sink and cabinet top than its modern counterpart. However, for the Fitzgeralds, antiques, though a vocation, would have to be subordinate to their love of art.

Friendship with Mona Fitzgerald would bring her to display her paintings and to offer an invitation to her living room. Currently she has completed several miniature portraits on a slice of ivory tusk painted

with a sable hair. One of them, the Poconos' Dr. Nina Price, is almost photographic in its likeness. Mona feels that her subject's eyes are the key to the portrait.

"I always insist on talking with sitter before I paint; the medium of ivory fascinated me so I thought I'd take a stab and I'm beginning to feel satisfied with my work."

It is not surprising that her

work includes Thomas A. Edison and Albert Einstein, for she has spoken with both men. Equally as pleasing is another technique much like Rembrandt's; the chiaroscuro deftly breaks across a child's forehead.

A mural of a life size, 14th century nobleman decorates the wall. "We are fairly sure that he is Sir Thomas Lucy. We authenticated him by the maroon velvet pantaloons and the three hounds; he was described in Washington Irving's Sketchbook."

A richly embroidered Charles II chair stands in front of the mural. It is in excellent condition, but quite unrestored. Finally the Fitzgeralds have a passion for oriental art, and several Rose Gold Medallion vases stand on their desk.

Both have been past presidents of the Pocono Mountain Art Group, about 40 local artists. Nonetheless, both sat down, generously granting their time. When asked about her most exciting experience, Mona Fitzgerald spoke of one which few people match.

"I lived in India for a couple of years in the home of Sir Rabindranath Tagore; it was barren and immaculate. This man inspired awe. I shall never forget his sitting in an arch in a long grey dress." Tagore was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1913 and stands as a giant in world literature.

The Poconos can be justly proud of Mona and Frank Fitzgerald. Surely few residents are more interesting and deeply human.

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